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Rich Mississippi Lumberman's Wife Who Will Get \$175,000 Alimony FINANCIAL-MARKETS-SPORTS

PRICE ONE CENT

BULGARS BEATEN

Russians and Rumanians Capture Two Villages and a Ridge in Dabrudja — French Occupy a Town in Macedonia.

Rumanians Admit Withdraw al in Transylvania and Continuation of Severe Fighting.

Persian Tribesman Said to Have Risen in Holy War, and to Have Driven Slavs From Ispahan.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7.-The Russo-Ru mian offensive in Dobrudja is being uccessfully pressed, the War Office an counced today. The capture of two ng them is reported.

The statement follows In Dobrudia our offensive continues and our troops have occupied Kara, Baka. Besaul and the heights between these places. Enemy counter-attacks were repelled with heavy losses to him. According to a statement by prisoners one Bulgarian regiment was reduced to the strength of less than that of a

GERMANS ADVANCE IN TRANSYLVANIA

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 7 .- Teutonic troops have made progress or the entire front in Eastern Transylvania, according to an official state ment issued today by the German Army Headquarters. Ground has been also gained by the forces of the cer tral Powers near Orsova. Field Marshal von Mackensen, it h

-has repulsed attacks nade by Russian and Rumania orces at various points. The Bulgarian Fort Dedeaghatch, on tente allied warships.

Regarding operations in France the statement says the German curtain of fire almost completely suppressed ostile attacks between Ancre Brock

French Join Offensive of British and Servians.

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- The French troop on the Macedonian front have joined the offensive with the British and Servians The War Office reports the occupation by the French of the town of German The Servians continuing their advance

of Kaimakcalan Height, have reached the valley of the Bela Voda, tributary of the Cerna.

The British troops which crossed the

Struma and occupied Nevolven have re pulsed a violent counter attack of the

Tribesmen Said to Have Taken Ispa han From Russians. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Oct.

"Bakhtiaris tribesmen, relying upo the successful combats of the Turkish army, arose in a holy war against the sians and liberated Ispahan (Persia)

-A Turkish official statement received

from the enemy. merous Russian attacks against Kinshar, 100 kilometers (about 68 miles) northwest of Hamadan, were repulsed completely and the enemy was beater sively and routed. Russian attacks against Kianirech, 30 kilometers north of Rivanduza, were repulsed and the Russians were driven back."

Allies Fleet Bombards Bulgaria

Port of Dedenhatch. SOFIA, Oct. 7.—An attack on the Bul garian Port of Dedeaghatch on the Aerean Sea, by an allied fleet is reported in yesterday's communication from the War Office which says no great damage was done. Bulgarian aeroplanes attacked the fleet, causing it to withdraw. The

mnouncement says:
"On the Aegean coast enemy vessel are cruising actively. A fleet shelled Dedeaghatch and the railway line, causing only unimportant damage. Our sea-planes attacked the fleet and forced it o retreat to the high seas.

"Rumanian front-Along the Danub calm prevails. After the final failure of the Rumanian attempts to cross Danube near Rahovo our artillery destroyed the bridging material which the nanians drew across to their bank of the river, while the material left on ou side was saved. We captured twenty ing baggage and war material.

"In Dobrudja repeated attacks by the enemy from the line Karagadji-Amzacea-Perveli broke down under our fire.

Rumanians Said to Have Crossed

Danube Again. hian expedition is said to have crossed the River Danube into Bulgaria, according to a wireless mes-sage from Rome. Field Marshal von kensen, the German comminder, said to have sent troops to Rumanian force, but without suc-

3 TOWNS TAKEN GERMAN SUBMARINE

U-53, War Vessel, Comes to Rhode Island Port After 17-Day Trip From Wilhelmshaven-Carries One Gun.

NEWPORT, Oct. 7.-The German submarine U-53 from Wilhelmshaven, arrived in the harbor this afternoon. She crossed the

The U-53 is a man of war, flies the flag of the German navy and has a single gun mounted on her deck.

newspapers made the announcement

that the Bremen had arrived in the

United States. The Eastern Forward-

of the Deutschland (had made prepa-

rations at New London for the arrival

American ports for some time have re-ported that the Bremen had been cap-

332 Officials of 457 in Literary

Digest Say Their Unions

Favor President.

The Literary Digest, in its current is

loyes will result in the loss of thou-

Danbury Case Recalled.

Among St. Louis boot and shoe work-

abor legislation. The report from here

the trade favors Wilson because the

campaign of "any issue of vital im

This circumstances, the report says

educes the question of a choice be

Vilson, and it adds that the Wilson

administration has enacted more rem

Foreign Policy Is Admired,

tensively in the South and Southeast

ays the President's Mexican and Eu-

ropean policies have met with favor

ong union men in those sections.

Wilson's popularity among wome

oters in California is attested in a

report from San Francisco, where

nion composed 80 per cent of women

vote for Wilson. The fact that the

President has "kept us out of war" is

aid to account for a large part of

expected to cast 90 per cent of its

acted in the 20 years preceding."

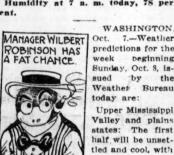
Democratic party."

necessary to the industries.

similar to the Deutschland, which prought a cargo of dyestuffs to Balti- ing Co., agents for the German owners | Keuffel-Esser Co. nore and returned safely to Bremen ith rubber and nickel, has been expected at an Atlantic port for some days. When a tug recently departed from the harbor at New London onn. for the reported purpose of esorting a German submarine, Berlin tured or destroyed by the British.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE POLL OF LABOR FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,

THE TEMPERATURES.



today are: Upper Mississipp Valley and plain states: The first half will be unsettled and cool, with probably local rains; the latter half will be generally fair and the sentiment of the leaders themselves,

but that of the groups they represent. West Gulf states: Reports were received from 457 offi-Generally fair, cials. Of these 332 say their members with temperatures near or somewhat 47 report their voters are in favor of above the seasonal

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Except for ocal showers Wednesday and Thursday, the weather will be fair with temperatures near or somewhat below the sea-

Officials forecast for St. Louis and not much change in temperature. Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow afternoon in Northwest and

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change.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

HOW WISCONSIN'S LAND Complete story of the first State rural credit system to be inaugurated in this country, with the opinions of its experts on whether or not the new Federal system will hamper or interfere with its operations in any way.

WHY I AM SUPPORTING WILSON IN THIS CAM-PAIGN?" BY JUDGE NOR-TONI, FORMER PROGRES SIVE NOMINEE FOR GOV-

ERNOR—
Full statement of his reasons for believing all Progressives should vote for the head of the Democratic ticket.

Democratic ticket. THE ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM

A MODERN MIRACLE OF WATER AND MASONRY— A Post-Dispatch staff correspondent describes this prodigious engineering feat which will turn a vast stretch of arid land into verdant fields.

STRUGGLE FOR THE

WORLD'S SERIES BASE-Charles E. Van Loan, as an entertaining w

DEATH'S UNUSUAL HAR-AMONG ST. LOUIS MILLIONAIRES-Interesting story of the Grin Reaper's heavy toll in a few days among notable St. Louis

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING QUEBEC BRIDGE

PALLING—
This picture of the great Quebec bridge was made just as it began to collapse and shows the fallen trestle work just as it struck the water. It is finely reproduced in Rotogravure

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his popularity with feminine voters Another California labor officia predicts that 90 per cent of the labor vote of that State will be Wilson's and expresses the belief that the pre-diction holds good for the entire Pa-

cific Coast,

BUSINESS MEN ON CORONER'S JURY FOR FIRE INQUIRY

Every Available Witness to Christian Brothers College Blaze to Be Called.

LDERMEN VISIT SCENE investigation Begun by Commit-

tee, in Accordance With

Resolution of Board. Cornor Padberg today summoned secial jury of business men to conduc the inquest Monday over the 10 victims The jurors are David J. Woodlock of

6029 Michigan avenue, credit manager at Nugents; Louis J. Boehl of 3656 William H. Kniet of 3915A Hartford street, general superintendent of the Graham Paper Co.; John J. Dowling of 2 Aberdeen place, treasurer of the St. ouis Real Estate Exchange; Frank Enger of 2835 Shenandoah avenue, a contractor, and William F. Birkicht of 4030 Conecticut street, manager of the

The Coroner said he would summe all witnesses named in the police report of the fire, and all witnesses whose British Captains arriving at various names were submitted to him from any source. He said he desired to conduct thorough inquiry into the reason why iremen were in the building, when it was apparently unsafe for them to be

The Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen has also begun an nvestigation in an effort to fix responsi oility for the loss of life in the fire. The inquiry authorized by resolution esterday afternoon, extended not only to the circumstances surrounding th killing of six firemen, but also to the water supply and other physical condiions in the main college building where members and two employes of th rotherhood lost their lives.

Effort to Fix Responsibility. One important point for considera-on by the aldermanic investigation ommittee and the Coroner's jury is why the firemen were not ordered from the building before the collapse of the wall, when they were seen there by Public Safety Director Swingley, Fire Chief Henderson and Assistan Chief Christie. Swingley, Henderson sue, contains a presidential straw vote of union labor officials representing the fire, have been emphatic in disand Christie, in statements made since more than 100 trades in 31 states. The claiming responsibility for sending replies are intended, not to represent the men into the central portion the main building. They have also

said that if they had been there at the time the men entered they would not have permitted them to go in favor President Wilson for re-election. ositively known and not denied that after the cupola had collapsed into Benson, the Socialist candidate, and 43 the rotunda and before the wall fell report sentiment in favor of Hughes all three of these officials saw fire-Thirty-four other officials find senti- men in the rotunda and did not order

ment "evenly divided," or noncom-One and one-half hours before the wall An interesting revelation from some collapsed Safety Director Swingley and ent League. The public will be admitted of the reports is an undercurrent of Chief Henderson stood together on a sentiment in favor of the Socialist candidate. Some of the officials say Wil- which was the great mass of wreckage day

extreme northeast portions.

Stage of the river: 4 feet; no would in case he were elected. Some of later. them, who reported a division of favor, credited Wilson and Benson each with that at that time he and Henderson did Notwithstanding the passage of the the men out. After Swingley and Hen Adamson law and the general favor it derson went away Assistant Chief Chris- sides had made it plain they were ready met among railroad men, an official of the also was on one of the balconies and for a strike. the Brotherhood of Railway Postal saw the men at work below him, but he

Terks reports that "Postmaster-General did not order them out. Burleson's treatment of the postal em-Swingley today said that in the absence of Chief Henderson it was the ands upon thousands of votes for the duty of Christie, as senior district chief, to give orders and see that they were obeyed, but Swingley and Henderson, hes' vote in the Danbury hatters' Christie's superiors, who were on the ase while on the bench of the Supreme scene later, also failed to see that the

Court is recalled in some of the reports men were kept out of the danger zone. as a reason for opposing him. On the other hand, members of certain trades, such as the flint-glass industry and the 30 told Swingley that after the cupola his acquaintanceship with railroad probglove industry, officials say, will sup- fell he noticed that water was standport Hughes in self-defense, the union ing on the fourth floor and he asked men regarding a protective tariff as Chief Henderson if he should send some men there to remove a part of brotherhoods, and Rublee because of his the floor so as to relieve it of the weight of the water. He said Hen-derson replied: "No, I don't want the ers, the administration is found to have strong appeal because of its record of nen to go near the center of the This was a short time bebuilding." also says sentiment among members of fore Henderson himself saw mer working in the center of the build-

Democratic party's action on prepareding, but did not order them out. ess and the tariff has deprived the Assistant Chief Punshon of Engine Company 43 would have been the enior officer in charge after Hender son departed, but he took his "day off" despite the emergency which existed. When he reminded Chief Henween the personalities of Hughes and derson that it was his day off Henderuntil Assistant Chief Christie ar-

quiry, introduced by Alderman Tamme asserted that the Board of Alderman had received reports of "gross negligence and incompetence in handling firemen, which esulted in great loss of life."

The committee visited the scene of to questioning Brother Hubert, a mem-

Brother Hubert told the committee that, although Fire Department inspectors frequently visited the building, no lugs on the college grounds. The nearblock east of the building, and at Union

There was a standpipe on the building,

MRS. ROBERT M. CARRIER.

noon From Veranda to Progressives and Independents.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 7 .- Pres dent Wilson returned to Shadow Lawn at 10:20 a. m. today from Omaha. The President this afternoon will ad dress Progressives and independents forming the Woodrow Wilson Independ-

or later the President will refer son is preferred over Hughes by their groups only because he can accomplish more for the Socialists than Hughes taken the position that Congress and Swingley told a Post-Dispatch reporter he were not coerced into the settlement no. discuss the advisability of ordering tion. On the other hand, it was said, he considers that he intervened after both

> In his address the President probably will make a special appeal to the independents, because he is known to believe that the election will be decided by dependent votes.

Telegrams have been received by th resident praising his selection of Major-General Goethals, George Rublee and E. E. Clark as members of the new eight-hour board. It was taken authoriatively that he chose Gen. Goethals because of his administrative ability and lems; Clarke because of his service or the Interstate Commerce Commission and former connection with the railro belief that he has an analytical mind.

U-BOATS SINK SHIPS WITHOUT WARNING, BRITAIN SAYS

Cites Two Instances Where Craf Were Attacked-Ten From One Vessel Missing.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Terming it as evi ence that Germany no longer is plan ing, but has actually resumed the inking of merchantmen without warnng, the British Foreign Office gave t the Associated Press today the officia report from two ships recently attacked The first steamer was the Anna Lea o Bergen. Her officers report that a sub fire on Oct. 5 without warning.

The second case was that of the Brit ish steamship Isle of Hastings. Accord ing to the official report, the vessel wa attacked by a German submarine and sunk in a rough sea. Ten men were picked up. Nothing is known of the fate of the captain and nine other member

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 7.-The British steamship Mercian, which arrived today from Liverpool, recently was shelled by an enemy submarine, but

Farmer Killed by a Horse. MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Oct. 7 .-William Olsen, a farmer, was killed Continued on Page 2, Column 2, in his barn this morning by a horse, said in previous controversies.

Will Make Address This After- Wealthy Southern Lumberman to Pay Wife \$175,000 Alimony -Won't Contest Charge.

> terms of settlement of the divorce suit of Mrs. Robert M. Carrier have been \$175,000 cash alimony, plus \$4000 she expended on their home, and is to have donment and this will be uncontested. Carrier is president of the Carrier Lumber Co. of Sardis, Miss. His wife actress, as well as abandonment. He ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

was a sawmill foreman at \$20 a week when they married. He Was Poorly Educated. Carrier was 23 years old, a year older than his bride, who was Miss Alice Bridgeford of Louisville. He hailed from Buffalo, N. Y., and was lacking in fortlne and education, but was good to look upon and evidently possessed of inning manners. About the only possession of the Carrier family at the time f the marriage, according to the record in the case was a small sawmill at Sar-

dis, Miss., operated by the father, with the son as foreman.

Yet he met, wooed and won a young voman whose social connections and advantages gave her the rank of belle at Louisville. She is the granddaugh ter of J. M. Robinson, founder of one of the foremost wholesale mercantile oncerns of this city, also of James Brideford, a former leader in local flance and banking circles.

But the change in conditions came with unusual rapidity. For that Mrs. Carrier is withholding no credit from herself. When he found himself affluent, Carrier was not stingy. He purchased from Gen. John B. Castlem large estate on the Newberg road, ou from this city, on which he had built an imposing summer home. This proved adequate to his tastes, so he bought a more beautiful place on the River oad, and spent something like \$60,000 in andscape and other improvements, so that today it is one of the show places

Reviewed Controversies It is said Carrier refused the demand of his wife for \$400,000 alimony on the advice of an attorney of this city who told the lumberman that no Kentucky ourt would allow a woman more than \$150,000 alimony. The difference between this sum and \$400,000 is \$250,000, hence cided that it was worth mak ing contest for.

In a hearing before a referece last August, Mrs. Carrier produced a diary recording disagreements between her said she occasionally read excerpts to

SERIES AT BOSTON

Marguard and Shore Are Opposing Pitchers

Walker Gets 3-Base Hit First Time at Bat

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BRAVES' FIELD, BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The Bostons, pennant winners of the American League, and the National League champions, the Brooklyns, the two contestants for the premier honors in baseball, engaged in the first game of the world's series here this afternoon before 42,000 or more spectators. Every seat in the expansive reaches of the stands was taken and the crowd overflowed into a large space temporarily fenced in in deep right centerfield. Speculators reaped the usual harvest and then a little more on grandstand tickets.

The batteries for Boston were Shore and Cady; for Brooklyn,

An Indian summer sun turned the The Batting Order brisk, cool autumn day, and noon found warm and comfortable. on, while Pfeffer, Coombs and Marquard worked out for Brooklyn. The umpires came upon the field at

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with the field captains and managers First Inning.

BROOKLYN-Myers fouled to Cady in the first ball pitched. Daubert struck out. Stengel went out, Janvrin to Hoblitzell. NO RUNS, NO HITS,

BOSTON-Hooper struck out. Janvrin also fanned. Marquard worked deliberately and coolly and kept the ball on LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.-Final the inside corner of the plate. Walker drove a long hit to left center for three bases. Good fielding kept it from being a home run. Hoblitzell was out, Cutperfected. Mrs. Carrier is to receive shaw to Daubert. NO RUNS, ONE HIT,

NO ERRORS.

Second Inning. BROOKLYN-Wheat cracked an inoad or \$50,000 cash. A trust fund of field hit toward first. Cutshaw hit into \$40,000 is provided for their son. Mrs. a double play, Janvrin to Hoblitzell. Carrier withdraws all charges save aban- Mowrey walked. Olson struck out. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. BOSTON-Lewis walked. bunted safely. Lewis going to second. in her divorce suit, estimated his wealth Scott sacrificed, Meyers to Cutshaw, in her divorce suit, estimated his wealth Scott sacrificed, Meyers to Cutshaw, at from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and asked Lewis going to third and Gardner to for friends. He reported that he was for \$400,000 allmony. Originally she second. Cady walked, filling the bases. charged her husband with cruelty and He was purposely passed. Shore struck excessive fondness for a widely known out. Hooper flied to Myers. NO RUNS,

Third Inning.

BROOKLYN-Shore tossed out Meyer at first. Marquard struck out. It was noticed that the Boston outfield, shifted as every Brooklyn batter came to the plate. Myers singled over second. Daubert struck out on three pitched balls. It was the second time he had tanned. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO last night, has confessed that he was

BOSTON-Janvrin struck out. Meyers dropped the ball and had to throw to first for the out. Walker struck out. Hoblitzell drove a long liner to right Lewis' two-bagger to left. Lewis was that he recently was employed as picked off second, Meyers to Olson. ONE RUN. TWO HITS, NO ERRORS

Fourth Inning. BROOKLYN - Stengel singled along the left-field foul line. Wheat drove a long hit to the right-field fence for tol, Medskar declared. The robbers, hree bases, scoring Stengel. Cutshaw flied to Hooper, who made a line throw to Cady, who touched Wheat out as he slid into the plate. Janvrin threw NO ERRORS.

A large crowd early in the day went was taken to Detroit Thursday night. to Braves Field, chosen as the stage fo the local games because of its tremen spent the night at the bleacher gates. The night line was smaller than had preceded any world series game played in this city in recent years. At dayin this city in recent years. At day-break knots of 50 persons each were white, president of the United Mine gathered at the park, awaiting the opening of the gates. Some slept, others walked about, while others read forecasts of the game in morning newspa-pers. Bonfires were lighted to dispel the

Charles River.

Later automobile parties began to arrive. Out-of-town enthusiasts poured in by automobile and train. Many carrie suit cases or boxes, serving the doubl The barriers were swung clear at 9 mediately into the grounds. A platform to the right of the home plate aroused

Marquard and Meyers.

in Today's Big Game BROOKLYN. BOSTON Myers, cf. Hooper, rf. Stenger, rf. Wheat, lf. Walker, cf Cutshaw, 2b. Gardner, 3b. Meyers, Cady, c. Marquard, p. Shore, p.

Umpires-Connolly (American League), behind the bat; O'Day (National), on the basses: Dinneen (A. L.), right field, Quigley (N. L.), left field.

The great capacity of the field had persons through the erection of a fence across right field from the smaller stand to the wall. These standing spaces, together with 2000 seats in the extreme right field corner, sold at 50 cents each, a price so low that the gates were

stand entrances were deserted. Reservations, however, had been virtually sold out hours ahead. President J. J. Lannin of the Red Sox increased ticket to an offer of \$5 above the tickable to buy back only a few

MAN CAUGHT HERE ADMITS TRAIN HOLDUP NEAR DETROIT

ames Medskar Tells of Accomp Who Helped Take Registered

Mail-Robbers Got \$800. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.-James Medskar, also known as James Alexander, York-Chicago Express on the Michigan Central Railroad, near Detroit, on the

In his confession Medskar declares his accomplices were railroad men and switchman in Detroit. stopped the train Medskar, according to his story, uncoupled the engine while his accomplices took two packages of registered mail. While in the mail car "O'Neill," an accomplice, lost his pislooting the mail in the woods nearby, obtained about \$800.

Medskar was arrested Thursday aftercon in the Merchants' Hotel, Twelfth and Olive streets, to which he had be traced by detectives from Detroit. He

SEVEN-HOUR DAY FOR MINERS

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 7.-Demands for a seven-hour day will be made by coal miners of the country at coming wage Workers of America, speaking at the miners' day celebration here today. Such a move is necessary, he said, in pers. Bontires were lighted to dispel the order to conserve the economic and so-morning mists which came from the cial welfare of members of the miners'

HARDEN'S PAPER SUPPRESSE

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 7.—Die Zukunft, of which Maxmilian Harden is the editor, has again been suppres apparently because of an anti-article, the contributor of

was indignant. The \$25,000 was for clos

nen did not shake Bowersack's confi-

dence in them. He obtained, under pro-

their defense that they were released on bonds of \$250 each.

tives sauntered in and the arrests fol-

MAN SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER

OF 10 IN CRITICAL CONDITION

hild Sticks to Story That Fathe

Wounded Him.

Thomas P. Broderick, 51 years old, a

plumber, of 6122 Wagner avenue, who was shot yesterday by his 10-year-old

his wife by the hair, was said by phy

icians at the city hospital this mornin

The child, who, with her mother,

held in the matron's room at police

neadquarters, says she shot her father

after taking the revolver from his hip

"He was dragging mamma across the

saw the pistol in his pocket and

slipped up behind him and took it out.

Mrs. Broderick said she was marrie

when she was 13 years old and that

the never had cause to complain of her

This is the

TS different from

room by her hair," the child said,

to be in a critical condition.

Davis, Edwards and Hall as conf

500 MEN LOCKED OUT, REFUSED TO

Machinists' Union Official Says Century Electric Employes Are Opposed to Individual Agreements.

HE WANTS 8-HOUR DA'

Declares Form of Document Same as Used by New York Interborough Company.

The lockout of 500 machinists at th Century Electric Co.'s plant, Nineteenth and Pine streets, which is in effect to day, resulted from the men refusing to sign individual contracts with the company, according to William Hannon of Washington, D. C., who represents the general executive board of the Inter-national Association of Machinists.

Hannon said that the contract, which is virtually the same that the Inter borough Railroad in New York sough to have the men sign, is unfair to the employe. It consists of two main shall not change hours or wages with it giving 10 days notice.

"The other clause binds the men no to quit because of a grievance without giving the same 10-day notice; but you will observe that the worker is bound stronger than the employer, for the latter can discharge a man without any notice," Hannon said.

The Century Electric Co, has been working its men 54 hours a week, and the contracts were distributed to the men after they had demanded a 50-hour week, with certain increases in wages. Hannan is making a tour of the cou try in the interest of the eight-hour day machinists, and said that many of

the largest employers have acceded to oloyers everywhere are realizing that they get better work from their when they treat them fairly," he said. 'The boys put a punch in what they do, and stand by the man who treats them fairly. The eight-hour day is coming in every industry."

Thousands of workers in America who

rly voted the Socialist and Repubcan tickets will cast the Democratic ballot at this election because of the and which Wilson has taken on the damson law, Hannon believes.

Dancers Like Arcadia Music Incomparable dance music. Dancing tonight. Matinee dance tomorrow. Ladies free, men 10c. Olive st., near Grand.

PARALYSIS TESTS DISCONTINUED

The City Health Department today discontinued the examinations for in-fantile paralysis made on all children under is years of age entering St. Louis at Union Station. Health Commissioner Starkloff initiated the movement July when the Eastern paralysis epidem was at its height.

Two cases out of many thousands ex discovered. Dr. M. C. Woodruff, Chief Diagnostician of the ent, says that the danger has

Old International Cotton Mills Properties to Be Sold at Auction,

The properties formerly owned by the nal Cotton Mills at Laurel, Mt. Washington, Phoenix and Franklinville, Md., now owned by the Mt. Ver-non-Woodberry Mills, will be sold at notice of sale. The Laurel and Mt. Washington prop-Phoenix and Franklinville properties tenements, railroad facilities and all the wall fell. Brother Hubert said he agricultural and horticultural products save Mt. Washington have water power. See advertisement in this issue.

B. M. L. HANDLING FUND FOR \$17,000 PLEDGED UNIONS ERRED IN DEAD FIREMEN'S FAMILIES

SIGN CONTRACTS Letters Soliciting Subscriptions Will Be Sent to 2500 Members of the Organizations-All Plans are Completed.

> Contributions to the relief fund for benefit of families of firemen who we kill in the Christian Brothers Colle fire Thursday, which was suggested Festus J. Wade, president of the M cantile Trust Co., and is being collec by the Business Men's League, may teft at or mailed to the league's offi in the Mechanics-American Bank Bul ing, Broadway and Locust street. Director of Public Safety Swingley h

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been selected as treasurer of the fu which will be distributed by the board managers of the firemen's pension fund.

Twenty-five hundred letters will be sent not making a contribution as on organ-League and to civic and business organizations asking contributions.

The widows of the firemen who were

killed Thursday will receive \$20 per month, as long as they remain single, and each of their children, under 16 en's pension fund. Membership in the fund is made compulsory by a legislative enactment, which also makes provisions for dependent fathers, mothers and sisters and brothers, under 16 years lauses; one specifies that the employer of age, of single firemen. The pension fund provides \$75 for funeral expense. Secretary Saunders of the Business Men's League, today explained that in

business Men on Coroner's Jury for Fire Inquiry

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supplied with water from a tank on the campus grounds, but Brother Hubert said this pipe was of no use to the firemen, as the water in the tank had been exhausted by the Brothers in trying to fight the fire with the house apparatus before the firemen arrived.

Shortly after the fire was discovered he said, he saw one of the brothers using a hose attached to the standpipe inside the building. As the flames were spreading, he ordered that another hose be connected. When the tank was tapped by two streams the pressure was so low that it barely threw the water over the The water supply was soon exhausted and the fire burned through the wall of the freight elevator shaft

and was quickly carried to other floors. Saw Firemen in Basement. Prother Hubert said he was patroling e burning building to see that nothing was carried away by looters when h discovered firemen at work in the base ment immediately beneath the pile of wreckage in the rotunda, where a wall later fell, burying 13 firemen and killing wreckage and were standing in four

With the approval of the firemen, I said, he borrowed an ax from a truck outside and pried open several manho in the basement floor, draining off the water. Then, he said, he told the firee removing timbers from the basemen as that work was for a wrecking con pany. One of the firemen replied: "It's

all in the game." Brother Hubert left the basement an a few minutes later the wall fell, burying the firemen. Brother Hubert said he did not know whether the men had auction on the premises Oct. 23 and 24, entered the basement on orders from a

> of glass, with a steel framework, and ing to hold open house on Wednesday was designed to let light into the base- and Thursday nights. The Webster ment. The glass was shattered when Groves Trust Co. has a collection of the had not noticed that the fire wall was of St. Louis County, which will be on weakened, and if he had known it was display in its rooms

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members of the Business Men's zation to the fund for the relief of the with a subscription of \$2500. amilies of the firemen, the League was ollowing its usual procedure. "In all such cases," Saunders said,

we address letters to our members and o others asking for subscriptions. If

"We do not yet know what the needs of the firemen's families will be. They will get money from the firemen's pension fund and we are soliciting subscripions from the public. If we do not get nough from subscriptions, the League will appropriate the needed amount from its treasury.

the basement. Brother Hubert said he was in no way basement.

From the college the committee went to Page Boulevard Station and asked

After yesterday's injuiry Alderman oening, of the committee, said the fire nen should not have been employed in emoving wreckage from the building and fire plugs should have been installed on the college grounds.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Asso-

will meet at the Meramec School tonight and demand a rigid investiga-tion into the deaths of the six firemen.

DENIED THAT GERARD BRINGS GERMAN PROPOSAL FOR PEACE

ory Circulated by New York Trus Company Official, Persists Despite Statements to Contrary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Denied from al official quarters, the story that Am assador Gerard is on his way to the United States with a peace proposa from Germany is the mystery of the day. It was circulated yesterday by an official of one of the great trust companies of America. The prominence of the man and the

public way in which he made the anuncement to the press probably precludes the possibility of it being a stock jobbing game. Still, the market did A dispatch from President Wilson's

special train says the President knows bassador Bernstorff was bitter in his water. Then, he said, he told the liremen he saw no reason why they should denial that Germany is to appeal for faith. "They taught me prayer and faith." he said today, "and those are

> IT HELPS A MAN IN BUSINESS TO OWN A HOME. Get one on terms that you can meet, through the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns. More than 3000 every Sunday.

Merchants to Hold Open House. The floor of the rotunda, he said, was on Gore and Lockwood avenues, are go-

FOR REBUILDING ACCEPTING 8-HOUR OF THE COLLEGE LAW, NAGEL SAYS

Movement to Raise \$150,000 Declares Men Gave Away Right Started at Meeting at Mercantile Club.

At a meeting presided over by Arch-Glennon at the Mercantile Club vesterday afternoon approximately \$17,- St. Louis, at the Mercantile Club last 00 was pledged as the nucleus of a procosed \$150,000 fund for the rebuilding of tary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, said that if he Christian Brothers College. The meeting was called to order by

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. who introduced the Adamson act as satisfactory. Archbishop as chairman. The Archbishop opened the list of contribution Wade followed with a donation of \$2000 and contributions of \$1000 each

were made by John J. Broderick, James S. Lee and Nicholas Pelligreen. Other contributions were: Robert A. Burns, he responses do not equal the needs the \$250; Luke E. Hart, \$250; James Byrne, years of age, \$5 per month from the fire- Isusiness Mens' League subscribes the \$250; John T. Nugent, \$100; P. E. Conroy \$300; Pierce D. Killian, \$100; Bernard . McGrath, \$100; James E. King, \$100; J. R. Cullinane, \$100; Alfred M. Baker, \$100; John A Burke, \$100; E. J. Reilly, \$100; John S. Leahy, \$500; John G. Lonsdale, \$500; Henry C. Tulley, \$200; J. C. Christen, \$200; John A. Rohan, \$100; Francis R. Lowther, \$25; Michael J. Hart, \$25; ohn J. Thomson, \$200; Frank A. Ruf, \$250; John J. Kelly, \$250; George D. Barnett, \$250; M. A. Downes, \$250; J. P. Hartnett, \$500; J. R. Cooke, \$600; Daniel J. Kerwin, \$500; Rev. Timothy Dempsey, \$500; Frank Gecks, \$150; James F. Brady, \$50; Vincent L. Boisaubin, \$100; John B. Quinn, \$100; Frank C. O'Malley, \$200; Martin S. Brennan, \$100; Stephen A. Martin, \$150; W. B. Cowen, \$125; James M Rohan, \$500; cash, \$100; George A. Held. that all the police reports touching on \$25; L. C. McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium, H. S. Krug, secretary, \$200; J. T. Foley,

> eeting, said the lives of the firemen who were killed were most closely related to the feelings of the general public and he suggested that their families, widows and orphans should be cared

for before anything was done. A vote of thanks was given to Wash ngton University for tendering Smith cademy for the use of the Christian rothers after the fire.

Festus Wade told of the financial truggles of the brothers and said that before the fire they were in debt \$140,-This, he said was because they had kept their tuition fees unreasonably low children of the poor.

John G. Lonsdale Grateful to Christian Brothers for Kindness.

John G. Lonsdale, president of the

National Bank of Commerce, said at the ollege fund meeting that he pledged himself for a \$500 contribution because he remembers gratefully the gindness shown him and the lessons taught him when he, an orphan, was a stu-

when he was but 6 years old. When he was 11 his guardian placed him of no such mission by Gerard. Am- in the care of the Christian Brothers, although he is not of the Catholic things that a business man needs and am grateful to them."

When he was 12 years old Longdale went to live with an aunt at Hot Springs, Ark. He worked into cusiness life there, and at 21 was apointed receiver of a railroad which had been built between Hot Springs and Little Rock. He held on to it until times were better and finally disposed of it advantageously to the Rock Island and the Iron Mountain. After 20 years in Arkansas he went New York in 1905, and in August,

1915, he was brought here and placed at the head of the National Bank of Commerce. One of the first things ne did was to renew relations with the Christian Brothers. On Thanks. giving and Christmas and on othe days he went to the college and distributed cigars and spent a few hours with the brothers, some of whom he remembered personally and was re membered by them.

"Christian Brothers College is one of the institutions of St. Louis," he said today. "St. Louis cannot afford to lose one of its best institutions."

PEOPLE'S TABERNACLE FOR DR. WILLIAMSON ABANDONED

Decision Taken After Pastor Is Found Meeting Called Off.

The People's Tabernacle, a religiou project started as a means to give the Rev. Dr. William J. Williamson, former pastor of the Third Baptist Church, chance to rehabilitate himself in his profession has been abandoned because Dr Williamson has failed to mend his ways. He will not preach at the Columbia Theater tomorrow morning.

The former pastor was found drunk or the street, at Grand and Shenandoah avenues last night by friends, who had been seeking him, and was taken to the of Edward Card, 4265 Cleveland avenue, rescue worker and friend of Dr. Williamson. This lapse, Card said, meant the end of the People's Tabernacle.

In a sensational public announcement several months ago, Dr. Williamson declared he had been a victim of the drink habit but that he had reformed and was going west to recuperate. When he reurned the Columbia Theater services were started by Card and others as a

Bill for More Light in Movie Houses. Lighting of moving picture theaters, so as to permit the reading of signs on the walls and apparently to prevent "spoon ing" in the dark, during performances, is required in a bill introduced in the Board previsions would give imprevement "from a moral standpoint."

HOLDER OF BET ON HORSERACE AT

Prosecuting Attorney Believes Mo. Identification by detectives of Test of Law.

In an address on the "Railroad Wage Law" before the Engineers' Club of night, Charles Nagel, who was Secrehad been chief of the railway brother making law. hoods he would not have accepted the In the last year there have been sev tack on the law from this angle was a surprise to his hearers and he

thing from the other side." Nagel was a member of the board six arbitrators who in 1914 sat for five months in Chicago to hear the grievances and demands of the engineers and firemen of the Western District. introductory to his discussion of the Adamson law, he told briefly of his experience as a member of that board and spoke highly of the personnel of the railway brotherhoods

to Be Paid by Run on

Standard of 100 Miles.

Was, Attacked as Arbitrator. His attitude at that hearing-a matter which he explained last night-was referred to in an article by C. E. Cory Indianapolis, chairman of the Joint Pro tective Board of the Brotherhood of is comotive Firemen and Engineers, printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, as fol-

"After the board had commenced its intagonistic to the interests of the men was sought by the men. It was learned that he (Mr. Nagel) was administrator for the Adolphus Busch estate, and in addition to that he was a director in Archbishop Glennon, addressing the large trust company in St. Louis that was made to the State Supreme Court for a bitration."

The writer went on to say that un availing protest was made to the Gov ernment officials, intimating that the awards of such arbitrators as Nagel was what had prejudiced the brother hoods against arbitration in the recen controversy.

Nagel did not reply directly to that charge, but acknowledged that an attack had been made upon him at the time of the hearing because he then successfully opposed the demand of the account of their desire to educate the men for time and a half pay for all fixed as the maximum standard day's "The threat then was made," he said,

'that unless our award was better than he Eastern award of Van Hise in 1912 there would be a revolt of railway workers from one end of the country to the other. I am too old to be in midated. Gentlemen, I know how to yield in a thing like that dent for a year at the college 33 years and I stood my ground. Our award ago. President Lonsdale's parents died in case, but ours was in some details bet-the yellow fever epidemic of 1878, ter for the men. Out of their 16 demands we granted 10 unanimously and mands we granted to unanthously and some others by a vote of four to two. But it was not conducive to good judg-ment to have threats hanging over us. "In the present trouble the brother-hoods had only two demands—time and a half for overtime and an 8-hour day Our board had rejected the time and alf proposition, but had not considered the 8-hour day because it had not been demanded. The men this time went to Washington with the slogan, 'No arbiration? The President wanted arbitra tion, but inasmuch as one party would not consent he had to admit that he be accepted. ould not compel arbitration. imself. He decided 8 hours was fair but he declined to pass on the time and a half demand. A law was drawn and it had passed Congress almost before the people knew what it was about, notwithstanding that the 8-hour day for railroad nen never had been investigated in any onnection.

"Some call this act the 8-hour law and some call it the railroad wage law, according to the view point." Nage then read two sections of the law, one providing that in all contracts for labor a day's work" and "the measure of standard of a day's work for the pur pose of reckoning compensation," the other that pending investigation the ompensation, shall not be reduced beow the present standard day's wage overtime to be paid for pro rata.

"In other words," Nagel continue "this law provides that the wages fixed by previous awards for a 10-hour day shall be paid for an eight-hour day. don't know how much it will cost the railroads; nobody can tell in the compli-cated condition of railroad wage schedules. I have no doubt the railroads wi fight it, but on the other hand, if I represented the men I would hesitate befor accepting it.

"It appears to me to legislate out of existence one of the provisions by which the pay of the men has been guaranteed in the past. Under previous awards rainmen drew extra pay for time over as they preferred. If it was a fast train the extra mileage was taken, if a slow train the extra hours. Also a man who was called out for a short run of four or five hours, or any part of a day, drew a day's pay. Under this law the men will work by hours, having no choice as to pay for extra mileage and the roads will not be allowed to pay them a full day's wage for a part of a day, but only the pro rata for hours actually worked, because the law provides that eight hours shall be considered 'the measure or standard of a day's work for the pur-

"Right or wrong, I have the greates espect for a man who, regardless on is political fortunes, without thought of how many votes he will gain or lose boldly delcares this is not legislation because the people were not consulted of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman This closing remark evidently re Kraleman. In addition to the safety of ferred to Charles E. Hughes, Reput This closing remark evidently re "novie" patrons, it is explained that the lican nominee for President, who is vigmen heard Nagel's address.

Move Is Effort to Obtain

The arrest of Edward J. Fleming a he St. Louis Agricultural Fair grounds it Maxwelton Park, St. Louis County, resterday on a charge of being the cus odian of a \$10 bet on a horse race is believed by Prosecuting Attorney Ralph to

tral rumors that such a test would be made in an effort to revive horse racing nd overtures were made to Ralph to it them, "Now you see I am going at this luce him to co-operate in thperoject le refused to do this and several days ago, at the opening of the fair, he issued a public statement in which he said he would not countenance any ef-

Refused to Aid in Plan. Ralph said that shortly after he went nto office he was visited by Joseph A. Murphy, a former race track official, who sought to learn his attitude as to ossible test case on race horse betting ater, he said, he was asked if he would ountenance a scheme by which the takeholder of a wager on a game of golf would be arrested. He refused to do this.

Fleming's arrest was on a warrant is sued by Justice Stecher and served by Constable Wengler. The prosecuting witnesses are Emery W. Chase, a St hearings, it was evident that the 'neu-Louis saloon keeper, Hugh Sweeney and tral' arbitrator, Charles Nagel, was so Edward Heintz. It is charged Chase and Heintz made a \$10 bet on a race at that some cause for such antagonism the fair and Fleming was the stake-

remain in the Constable's office sev eral hours while application was being the owner of a block of \$12,500,000 bonds writ of habeas corpus. This was grant-of one of the railroads party to the ar-ed and he was released at 4 p. m. on a \$2500 bond signed by a negro professional

Rowe Says It's Test Case. Ralph today said he believed the arest of Fleming on a Justice's warrant I shut my eyes, and turned my head and the appeal to the Supreme Court for and pulled the trigger." The child told and the appeal to the Supreme Court for a habeas corpus writ were part of a plan to keep him from having anything to Mrs. Broderick do with the case.

Thomas J. Rowe, the attorney who applied for the habeas corpus writ, today bushand's treatment of her until short. said he knew nothing of the case until ly before the hirth of Ursula, when he he was called in as counsel, but that as he understood it an effort would be made seemed to change and that many times time over the 10 hours that the award to determine whether the custodian of a he had threatened to kill her. bet between private individuals could be legally charged with a felony under the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH WILL FOUND A SANATARIUM

cepted for Resort, in Accordance With Mrs. Eddy's Wishes.

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- The aceptance of gift of 20 acres of land in Brook ine, on which it is proposed to build sanatorium to be conducted by the mother church is announced by the Christian Science Board of Directors The step was taken in accordance with the wishes of the founder of the church, Mrs. Mary Baker G Eddy, who proposed to the directors the mother church should "establish and maintain a called sick.

Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear ofered the tract of land in Brookline

Sunday School Association Rally. The annual fall meeting and rally of the St. Louis Sunday School Association will be held Thursday evening, at the Grand Avenue United Church, Grand avenue and Forest Park boulevard.

ROYAL ARGANUM

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FOUR MEN CHARSED WITH FRAUD IN \$25,000 DEAL of Them as Confidence Men in Tri-City Bank. When George Davis, J. E. Edwards ames Hall and Harry Shepherd were

arrested yesterday afternoon in the Tri-City State Bank at Madison, Henry Bowersack of Decatur, who had just handed over a bank draft for \$25,000,

OAK CREEK, Colo., Oct. 7.-With one lead and four suspects under arrest at Steamboat Springs, Sheriff A. H. Chivington and deputies today are in pur-suit of half a dozen other members of test. warrants charging the four with attempting to obtain money by a confi-dence game and was so outspoken in the band which kidnaped R. M. Perry, Wednesday night, near here, and held Six weeks ago a man who said his late yesterday grabbed a revolver from name was Brown, now identified as one of his abductors and killed the Edwards, called on Cashler R. B. Stude-guard. He then fled to a ranch house baker at the Tri-City bank and said he and notified the authorities at

to put through the bank. He called oc-casionally and told Studebaker the deal was coming along all right. Studebaker became suspicious and when he learned time. S. M. Perry of Denver, father of that the deal was to be closed yesterday the man kidnaped, arrived from Denver afternoon he asked Chief of Detectives on a special train with the \$15,000 ran-Allender to send men over to have a look som money demand and several private

"Brown" and the others arrived in an He planned to leave the money at the spot designated by the kidnapers in a letter which said his son would be the \$25,000 draft, which was deposited killed unless the money were forthoming by Saturday night.

hemselves and close in on the band Perry was able to come to Oak Creek nd take part in directing pursuit of the kidnapers. The authorities believe there were about 12 in the plot.

ad several clews, which he believed would result in the capture of the other kidnaper and the four suspects are

MONDAY FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Mayor Kiel today issued a procla-Fire Prevention day. He requests that all citizens give the matter of fire prevention careful thought and

study. of life and property, and aid in making St. Louis a safer and better city in which to live," he said.

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FOUR ARRESTED AFTER KIDNAPER IS KILLED

Posse Pursuing Others in Colorado Plot to Hold Mine Manager for \$15,000 Ransom.

had a deal coming off which h wanted boat Springs.

The detectives arranged to secrete

Sheriff Chivington stated today he tembers today. The name of the dead

ornwell, 786 Aubert avenue, was stolen ast night from in front of 5451 Delmas and Luther avenue, where it was tripped of accessories valued at \$75 and



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CONSULTS WITH LEADERS

Edison, Daniels and McCormick Plan With Him to Prove Executive Should Be Re-Elected.

By Leased Wire From the New York Rureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Henry Fordnow a strong Wilson man, although a few months ago he was suggested for the Republican presidential candidacy-Thomas A. Edison, Secretary Josephus Daniels of the Navy and Chairman Vance McCormick of the Democratic National Committee, had luncheon and a long talk yesterday at the Hotel Biltmore, where they discussed the best means by which they could impress upon the public just what the President has done for the nation and why he should be re-elected. Later Ford talked freely with a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch about what he individually intended doing to aid Mr. Wilson with the

"I'm going to spread the gospel of the eight-hour working day," he said. By public announcements and by public display of actual figures and statistics taken from the books of my own busi ness, I'm going to prove that this econ omic measure which the President ad vor_tes and has had made into law will benefit, not only the employes of this country, but the employers as well.

Suggests a New Slogan.
The interviewer asked Ford if he had a slogan for his campaign, something along the line of the famous "Out of the Trenches by Christmas" (which, by the way, Ford himself never uttered. It was made public by Lochner, his idealistic

'peace secretary"). "Suppose we say, 'Out of the shops in eight hours'! How will that sound? You might even say 'Out of the shops in eight hours and benefit yourselves and your employers!' For both will do

"About politics as a business." Ford continued, "I know nothing at all. But about Woodrow Wilson I know a lot. I spent four hours with him the other day and found him the most human man, the most sensible man, the most business like man, withal, I ever encountered. "If he were obliged to stop right where e is-with the eight-hour law he has caused to be enacted-I believe he would go down into history as the originator of a movement, and the time is bound to come, which will in a brief time revolutionize the condition of workers.

"The keeping of Americans aliveout of war-and alive properly, with comfortable working hours and decent wages, is Woodrow Wilson's passion And I believe that the next four years of his administration will see some won

AUCTIONELER

MUNDAY, Octo

At 20 Years of Age She Is Married for the Third Time



MRS. WALTER M. WARE,

hands."

tal." Ford said. Then he drew a pic- pushed McKinley? And who paid? W ture of "real prosperity"—every work-ingman owning his machine, everyone the industrious people."

"We'll pay again, with lives and who wished living in the country, 10 or 12 miles from his place of employ-

"Make the lot of the industrious peo ple more comfortable and the who'e nation will be better off," he continued. "And that's what Woodrow Wilcomfort of the industrious people. "I hope every workingman who knows

me and my attitude toward workingmen will vote for the President's retention. And I hope the employers of the industries will take my advice too, for they will reap much greater

"Mr. Wilson has not sacrificed the slightest fraction of the national honor in keeping us out of war. You, I, all the rest of us would fight if it were really necessary, but we're not going to fight for Hearst's ranch in Mexico, or for the gains which the interests might make if America were involved in the European slaughter. We shouldn't be pushed into the carnage by 'the un-

"I have not heard a single sound readerful betterments worked out along son put forward why Mr. Hughes should be elected. And there is against him "The great trouble with this country is that labor has never properly shared and the interests are all for him. Rein the profits it has earned for capimember how these same interests

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50,000 sq. ft. floor space. Steam Plant of 275 horsepower. AT PHOENIX, MD., Tuesday, October 24, at 11:30 A. M., THE PHOENIX MILLS

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had been in Mexico and the West.

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MISS TRACY WINNER WOMAN, 20, TWICE

to Clayton and Marries Walter H. Ware.

Mrs. Madelyne Hunkins of 4329 Washthird time yesterday afternoon, when she eloped to Clayton with Walter H. Ware, 27 years old, of 1707 Marcus avenue. The ceremony was performed by

The bride was first married when sh name was restored. On June 27, 1914, rithout the knowledge of her mother, Mrs. William G. Springgate, she eloped with Everett D. Hunkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hunkins of 4266 second divorce Nov. 11, 1915. She alleged hat Hunkins did not work, did not give her clothes or money and absented himself evenings. Ware is in the printing

Salesmanship Club of St. Louis. Edward Earl Purinton says there are basic factors in scientific salesmanhip: The man, the motive, the method, the product, the price, the maker, he buyer, the sale, the service, the fuure. In order to discuss and analyze hese and other factors relating to sales anship, a club has been formed called This club is affiliated with the World's alesmanship Congress, which held its irst meeting in Detroit last July. The Strauss' Studio, Franklin avenue, near rand, Monday evening, Oct. 9, at

A. W. Douglas of Simmons Hardwar o. has consented to make an address on Salesmanship. The information which this gentleman will be able to impart, on account of his experience, will be very interesting and of great value. All salesmen and others interested in salesnanship are invited.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week, oftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N, Sixth s

Belleved Dend 20 Years, Returns. Boy Burned to Death at Play. BENTON, Ill., Oct. 7.-A 3-year JOPLIN. Mo., Oct. 7 .- Edward Trout. mechanic, believed to be dead 20 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton son has in his heart—the peace and by his mother, Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, re- at Christopher was burned to death this turned to her home here yesterday. He morning when playing near a pile o

DIVORCED, REWEDS AT AUTO FASHION SHOW Mrs. Madelyne Hunkins Elopes Judges Are Guided by Applause From Spectators in Making Their Prize Awards.

Miss Nell Tracy was the winner of the ngton boulevard, 20 years old, who has first prize, a diamond and platinum een twice divorced, was married the bracelet, yesterday at the automobile fashion show at the St. Louis Agricul-

the Rev. Dr. John A. Rice, pastor of Spectators were given an opportunity St. John's M. E. Church South. The by the judges to participate in the judg-couple had been acquainted about seven ing to the extent of the applause which American flag was held over each car was 16, to Jack Van Lear. When she as it appeared before the spectators and btained a divorce from him her maiden this was the signal for applause. The spectators' choice for first honors.

Miss Mary D. Jones, queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball, appeared in a Lancia, an Italian touring car, owned Washington boulevard. She obtained her by Russell D. Gardner. She was accompanied by Russell Gardner Jr. She requested that it be understood she was not a contestant.

The second prize, a diamond brooch went to Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr., who drove a Packard roadster.

Mrs. French L. Nelson, in a gree Jordan touring car, driven by a chauffeur, won third prize, a silver after-dinner coffee service. Miss Marie Kruger, driving a blue Mc-Farland roadster, won fourth prize, a

gold-leaf punch bowl. Mrs. Lon O. Hocker won fifth prize, a set of Limoges service plates incrusted

n gold. She drove a Detroit electric. Miss July Collins, winner of sixth prize, a silver flower basket, drove a blue Pathfinder roadster with white The seventh prize, a silver-mounte

whose dark green Hudson town car was driven by a chauffeur.

Mrs. J. J. McAuliffe won the eighth prize, a necklace of rose coral and dia-monds. She was in a buff colored Win-

ton touring car driven by a liveried Officers of the St. Louis Agricultural

Fair announced today that none of the exhibits would be removed before Monday and that visitors would be admitted

ADAMSON LAW DISREGARDS CONSTITUTION, TAFT SAYS

Tendency Exists to Overlook Certain Classes of Acts Provided Politi-cal Advantage Is Gained, He

rnment of the State.

Taft declared that the law forbids the formation of combinations for oppres-sion. But he said there has been de-Declares.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—The high quarters to disregard constitutional

last night when he addressed thousand; vactage could be gained. He regarded of persons at the Collseum, discussing the eight-hour law as such and said: "This is the most noteworthy instance of a group whose labor was necessary that society may live, refusing to per

Diamonds, Watches, Jeweby-Credit. eight-hour law recently enacted by Congress was attacked by William H. Taft classes of acts provided a political ad-

Notice! To Women of St. Louis and Vicinity

Silk Sale

A Sensational Sale of Silks and Velvets A

60,000 yards of the newest and most wanted American and imported Silks and Velvets will be offered in a wonderful sale Monday.

We have actually devoted months to preparation and careful buying so we might be able to present the greatest silk sale of the season. We are confident that silks of these qualities and the prices quoted cannot be duplicated. Among them, thousands of dollars' worth of Imported Silks at half

Twenty-five tables, entire length of our main aisle, piled high on every counter. Extra room, extra salespeople.

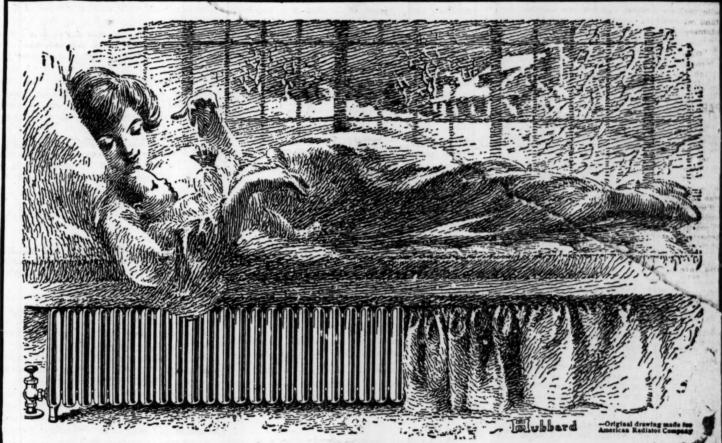
See Sunday's Globe-Democrat for full particulars and price.

We Announce Coat Sale A Stupendous Sale of Women's Coats

A most fortunate purchase, involving nearly one thousand Fall and Winter Coats for women and misses. We want every woman to see these Coats

Monday, and purposely do not quote the price in this advertisement that you will read on announcement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch and note carefully the great savings, the wonderful styles and materials that are offered. Prices in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

B. NUGENT & BRO., D. G. Co., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles



Makes home without a chill spot!

The dreaded, old fashioned Winter is changed into a season of enjoyment for those whose homes are protected from cold winds, dampness, and bitter blizzards by

BOILERS

Mother and children can now enjoy the use of every square foot of the entire house, even to the cozy window seats-for IDEAL heating makes every room free from drafts and as mildly warm as a June evening. Absence of colds and other ills is also noticed where this health-protecting heat is used. Father also finds Winter with IDEAL heating is not the bug-bear it

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A lifetime of lowest cost heating!

will hold a coal fire without refeeding from 16 to 24 hours in chilly weather. All doors are machined perfectly tight, thus producing perfect conditions for good draft and sensitive control. This prevents needless and wasteful burning of fuel. IDEAL heating can be put into any kind of a building, large or small, old or new, in city or country.

Phone, call or write today for free copy of valuable book, "Ideal Heating," fully illustrated, giving the whole story of the heat that costs least.



Built-in, Vacuum Cleaner-iron suction pipe runs to each floor We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by an iron suction pipe to various floors of house, flat, school, church, hotel, etc. No dragging around a clumsy, inefficient, portable cleaner—instead, you have a practical outfit that is part of the building—like radiator heating. In sizes at \$115 up. Ask -it does not obligate you to buy.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH-

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Equaled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York and Two in Chicage.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Were Firemen Needlessly Endangered? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to protest against the needless loss of others by falling walls at the Christian Brothers Its only hope of victory lies in Col Roosevent's fire. I was on the scene at 7:25 and a 8 a. m., less than an hour after the fire alarm was turned in, it was apparent that no part of the main building running north and south, could be saved. It was like a matchbox afire. Lack of available water plugs and insufficient water pres-sure of those in use, gave the blaze great head-At 10 a. m. there remained standing the walls of the main structure, squaring a vertiable furnace. The east and west wings were practically untouched and a good vantage point to fight and confine the fire to the north wing. were used too late.

and deserve much credit. For bravery they can not be surpassed. One strapping fellow, slightly taid he appeared, worked with others in the teeth of the flames high up on the five escape on the north side of the building proper. A Chief was directing them from the ground, a distance of four stories, when the fire burst through the outward, the roof being dome shaped. After the crowd set up a cry for the men's safety, the Chief orderes them down, first ordering that the hose be taken along. They stayed there fully fifteen ininutes under orders detaching the hose. nfteen minutes under orders detaching the last wing in the front rank working like a trojan. Whether the front rank working like a trojan. Whether the front rank working like a trojan. he was hurt I don't know. This was before \$:30

It is true that the men must take orders and self but in doing so they rely upon and trust their superior's better judgment and supposed knowledge of the dangers of the situation. But due to cross lack of foresight on the part of their Chief, if no such order was given, in not giving general order, as early as 9 a. m., for the men to keep from close proximity to the walls of the cal ruin? and south wirgs. No good could come of their teing there.

Haman life is paramount to property and those having the direction and control of men in positions of peril should not balance one against the If they don't know that much they should se relieved of their powers and some body placed needless danger. RALEIGH McCORMICK.

The Fair Pageant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, There is one thing out at the fair that has had little mention in the papers, which seems to me It was understood, would have called forth young people of the high schools have and are. hard to make it a success. been examination week at school and there has been no 'let up' on the regular lessons. I am ONE OF THE MOTHERS. preciation.

The Prohibition Amendent.

To the Editor of the Port-Dispatch, May I ask why the people of St. Louis are no a stronger fight against prohibition? We all know it would mean ruination for our city and yet we remain idle, while the drys have been working steadily ever since they were defeated

even know how to vote to defeat it. If your which has such a wide circulation, would use a prominent space and convey to the voter's important it is to defeat this amend we might have some chance to win.

Prohibition has ruined Colorado. The taxes are ing circumstances should in exhorbitant, real estate has fallen to half in butions to the relief fund. value and business is at a standstill, while at the same time there are more intoxicated men In the dry portions of Texas, it is the same way. When a man wants a drink he will have it, prohibition or no prohibition. Louis would fare even worse with its thou-

lustries thrown out of work, and its taxes, already urden, raised high enough to make up what is t through a prohibition of the liquor traffic But the worst of all is the fact we cannot deny, on is a stab at our Americanism.

Let us hope we may some time have home rule. In that case I think St. Louis would never go dry. FAIR PLAY.

The Logical Limit.

ROOSEVELT IN THE SADDLE.

Senator Reed is justified in his statement that Roosevelt has taken the bit in his mouth and is running away. He is dragging after him the party wagon." Mr. Reed says the Colonel is "in supreme control of the Republican party."

We do not say he is yet in supreme control. but we cannot doubt that he is controlling the campaign and that he intends to take the party

Signs of the Roosevelt leadership are rapidly multiplying. He is the one man who is making pecific declarations of Republican intentions. He is defining what Mr. Hughes stands for and what Mr. Hughes intends to do. At the Union League reception it was Col. Roosevelt who said that there would be no debate in the German Reichs-It is Col. Roosevelt who tells how he brought the ought to be forced to submit to American terms. will use the big stick on both Germany and Mexico and who is preaching war as the righteous alternative of the peace Mr. Wilson has maintained through diplomacy. In behalf of Mr. Hughes Col. Roosevelt scorns and scouts the easonable, humane and peaceful methods of President Wilson. His criticisms and epithets applied to Mr. Wilson and to the entire Wilson sort of a President Mr. Hughes is to be and what sort of a policy he is to undertake. He expects Mr. Hughes to overturn the internal acts of the Wilson administration and to reverse Wilson sion of commercialized vice by a summary of foreign policies.

Mr Hughes makes no protest. On the contrary. he expresses his gratitude for the Colonel's valuable support. He is afraid to protest or check may be defeated with the Colonel's support, he the women, but a law which seeks to suppress would certainly be defeated without it.

Col. Roosevelt knows-no one better-how essential his support is to Mr. Hughes' chance of success. He knows that without his aid the Republican party would be helpless and hopeless ability to whip in his followers.

All of this is thoroughly understood by the Old Guard. It must be realized by Mr. Hughes. It is thoroughly understood by Sol. Roosevelt, who the necessary proof. The lowa law has usually knows that he represents in the Republican-Progressive combination more votes than the Republicans. He is in the position of the business man who brings to a business corporation the majority of capital and the larger share of business The men worked aard and moved as directed and good will. He has a right to control and he action. The violation of the injunction is made will control or break the combination.

Col. Roosevelt is lacking in neither sagacity nor audacity. He will use his advantage mercilessly. As he is now the leader and spokesman of meet again? roof and the slate could be seen to gradually cave the Hughes campaign, he intends to be the master of the Hughes administration in the event of

> Col. Roosevelt made Taft President and hecause Taft refused to submit to his dictation ruined him. He will rule or ruin the Hughes administration.

If Mr. Hughes is elected through the Roose-Roosevelt's domination? If he is too timid now loss of firemen's lives in this case was to protest against Col. Roosevelt's rampant leadership in the campaign will he dare withstand his mastership after the election at the risk of politi-

The American people ought to realize what they are getting if they elect Mr. Hughes, with Col. Roosevelt as the kingpin of the political combination.

Mr. Hughes' managers let off a sigh of relief in reading that Mr. Ford would not put his money into the campaign. Mr. Ford says it is not needed.

AN UNNECESSARY SACRIFICE.

The purpose of both Corener Padberg and the Board of Aldermen to conduct an exhaustive investigation into the accident by which six firemen were killed and several injured at the fire I am in the Christian Brothers College has public approval. A danger to be guarded against is that two investigations along the same lines may result in confusion and neglect of vital points.

All testimony makes it evident that the sacrifice of these brave servants of the city was unnecessary. The peril from flames had been checked. Other structures stood at so remote a distance that smoldering fire could not possibly be communicated to them. However, a squad of firemen was sent to an exposed position whose danger ought instantly to have been recognized by fire must, of course, be added the divisions dissolved fighters of experience.

Who was responsible? The investigation can and should answer this question. The distressing circumstances should insure generous contri-

CODDLING THE TARIFF GIANT.

Leslie M. Shaw has discovered that Mr. Wilson has conceded virtue to a protective tariff. He quotes from the President's historical writings re- British themselves during the same period on all lating to a very early period in the history of the fronts are officially given at 307,000, of which country words to this effect: "The remedy was a at least nine-tenths must have been suffered on protective tariff such as Mr. Hamilton wanted to the French-Belgian front. see at first, and the young leaders in Congress were not slow to advocate and establish it. Every State in the Union except Delaware and North Carolina was represented by at least one member in the vote that established it."

Distressing loss of confidence in the theory that the German troops to surrender, make it probthe Pittsburg Post.

It might be all right to send Taft out to stump benefit of the manufacturing interests has been the Somme prisoners are much less than 15 per caused by the fact that tariff protection for in-cent of total casualties. caused by the fact that tariff protection for inscent of total casualties.

reason why tariff protection should be accorded enormously wealthy and powerful industries. manufacturing interest grows in stalwartness and vigor the tariff for its benefit is increa and the demand for it becomes a clamor.

From the situation in a weak, new country of financial and industrial impotence Mr. Shaw draws an argument for practically doubling today the 22 per cent tariff of more than 100 years ago.

TYPICAL BULL MOOSE BEASONING.

Replying to a member of the G. O. P. National Campaign Committee, who is trying to round up Bull Moose votes, Claude Muse, St. Louis Progressive, wrote:

If there is any reason for me to return to the Republican party now, then there was no reason for me to leave it in 1912.

Aside from some details in the fashion in which Col. Roosevelt was rejected as the nominee in tag over the revival of German submarine war- the two years the parallel between conditions in fare "If they had a President of the United States the Republican party in 1912 and 1916 is startlingwho would not tolerate snything of that sort." ly close. The same gang leaders are in control with the same active co-operation of powerful special interests. For Mr. Taft, a well-meaning Kaiser to terms in Venezuela with a threat of man of excellent repute, is substituted Mr. Hughes, war. It is Col. Roosevelt who says that Mexico also a well-meaning man of excellent repute. Both are equally untouched by the national spirit It is Col. Roosevelt who implies that Mr. Hughes of progress and humanity which has been given such a splendid interpretation in deeds by our Golden Rule administration at Washington.

Excluding those who placed their votes at the disposal of Col. Roosevelt solely for the purpose of advancing his selfish political aspirations, what incentive is there for any Progressive who abandoned the Republican party on principle four years ago to go back to it?

If the Wisconsin land bank has worked satismethod and program describe by contrast what factorily for three years, Missouri should be able to create one that would be effective.

CLOSING OF DISORDERLY HOUSES.

Some light is cast on the problem of suppres-Laws Affecting Women and Children, compiled by Annie G. Porritt and published by the National Woman Suffrage Publishing Co., New

The new method of dealing with the problem is the Colonel's tirades. He knows that while he not the ineffective and desultory prosecution of the evil by denying its supporters any place of abode or business. In other words, closing up all disorderly houses, flats or rooms, as public nuisances. This was provided for under the old common law, but its enforcement was left to the authorities, and public opinion did not back them up. Hence nothing was done on that line.

Under the new law, which has been enacted by 26 states, not including Missouri, any private citizen may take action against disorderly places as nuisances and have them closed, on making been taken as a model. It provides for injunction against the owner, lessor, or anyone maintaining a building or any part of it, used for immoral traffic. And the remedy includes the sale of the furniture, musical instruments and fittings, the proceeds to be used to meet the costs of the contempt of court, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

When shall Damon Taft and Pythias Roosevelt

'NEAR BEER" THAT WILL BE NEARER. peer was strongly urged at a late gathering of

The beer that father used to drink-and mother, too, sometimes-still retains great popularity, according to the internal revenue figures. But in late years new and strange brews have come to public knowledge so-called "near-beers," some brands of which containing almost imperceptible percentages of alcohol are being consumed in remarkable quantities. The suggestion of a happy medium brew-a malt liquor with a more satisfying percentage of alcohol than "near-beer" and not so great a percentage as the beer of the daddlesis logical and may have commercial merit.

A change to beer from high-proof wines and the strong distillates of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Kentucky has always been approved as decreasing drunkenness. If, now, when beer may be said to have become the national beverage, the "punch' in it is decreased by 50 per cent or other large proportion, why is it not equally to be approved as a move toward greater moderation and temperance? Small as the "punch" in beer is at pres ent compared with that of other refreshment is can guarantee results to the persistent man.

Justices of the Peace hope that all churches will sooner or later refuse to marry anybody who has

SAVAGE NATURE OF SOMME FIGHTING.

Strong dissent with German statements measuring allied success by the amount of territory recovered is indicated in the latest report of Gen. Douglas Haig, the British commander in France. He says that of 38 German divisions which the British have engaged, 29 have been withdrawn because of the exhaustion or disorganization of the men. The prisoners captured by the British alone total 26,735. To these figures, which Gen. Haig cites with satisfaction, and the prisoners captured by the French.

In other operations of the present war the number of prisoners taken has been reported as constituting on an average about 15 per cent of total casualties. On this basis the total casualties suffered by the Germans as a result of fighting with the British, no account being taken of casualties caused by the French, would be about 170,000. However, the total casualties of the

This computation would support the German claim that the price the allies are forced to pay makes the result to date gratifying to Berlin However, the intensity of the allied bombardments and attacks and the stubborn refusal of



THE SAFE BLOWER.

JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA.

Now you have it-

As they should be

Things are not

With that once

Great institution

Sometimes called

Is sticking at it

Are not meeting

What the trouble

The demand.

Is, my dearie,

Some folks think

He made a blunder

When he gave up

Keeping still.

That, it seems,

What there was

For him to say,

And they think

Others think

Giving him

Of the end

Propaganda

He should be at it

The party leaders

Should advise him

When he speaks,

The party seeks.

Ought to mingle

With the knocks.

Sweep the party

Lest the spirit

Of destruction

On the rocks.

Think Theodorus

Should be muzzled

Others still

In the fight,

Just to give

German vote

The hyphenated

A chance to light

Strange to say.

However, no one

Will approach him

And the consequence

Is the Germans

Maybe, after all,

The people fancy

As they have stood,

Nothing would

Do any good:

Matters just

Like as not

My dearie.

Hanging back.

With a sack.

Luella.

Some constructive

Some understanding

Just as cautiously today.

Approximated

Is a matter

As you will.

With the implements

But the popular response

The G. O. P.

Mr. Hughes

At hand.

H, Luella!

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

> Here at peace And making money While the world Without is mad. May impress A lot of voters As not being Very bad.

IN SIGNS. An old resident of St. Louis who hunted signs before Just a Minute organized the work and gave everybody his own preserve to hunt on sends in this interesting collection:

On the wedge at the northeast corner of Fourth street and Franklin avenue in the early seventies:

Fritz Vanvonderblinkensthoffenheissen Saloon

An old-time sign on Franklin avenue:

On Carr street about 45 years ago:

Messrs. Cole & Wood Dealers in Wood and Coal

A colored man who wanted to announce that he had watermelons on ice displayed this sign in St. Louis many years ago:

Mellow-so-Nice

Thirty years ago there were five birds all doing a prosperous business in the same downtown vicinity. They were William F. Swallow, a dry goods merchant at about 411 Fourth street; Theodore Eagle, jeweler and watchmaker, just across the street; William F. Crowe, a dry goods merchant at Fourth and Washington; James H. Crane, a furniture dealer, also at Fourth and Washington, and George F. Partridge, an eil merchant at Second and Washington. They were all birds of a feather, too, for they all made money, and when they got together somewhere it sounded like a morning in Spring.

This sign may be seen on the St, Charles Bock Road between St. Louis and Maxwelton:

Uz Horshu Tires

Another sign on the St. Charles Book Boad, this one at the intersection of the Hunt Road:

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The Boston Journal has found that ten times as many people are advertising for workers than are advertising for work. Probably the unaccountable one-tenth is made up of those who want a job at which they will not have to work very hard. It is pretty hard for any kind of prosperity to keep those people employed.

It looks as if Mr. Taft could scarcely conceal his enjoyment of the chance that Mr. Hughes has to do any better next month than Mr. Taft himself did four years ago.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

HCUSEHOLD RELPS

MRS F. X. N.—Piccalilli the will keep: Chop separately a peck of green tomatoes, large head of cabbage, dozen green peppers, half-dozen red ones, and dozen average-sized onions. Mix them, and put layers in a cloth, sprinkling each with salt. The up, and let hang over night to drain; then squeeze as dry as possible with the hands. Cover with cold, diluted vinegar, let stand six hours, then drain and squeeze as before. Mix together a scant teacup of mustard seed. 3 tablespoons celery seed, 3 tablespoons ground alispice and 2 teaccups grated horseradish. Add pound of sugar to sufficient vinegar of full strength to cover the chow chow, and cook it in the sweetened vinegar half an hour, then add the mixed spices, cook 10 minutes and can while hot.

LAW POINTS.

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SUBSCRIBER (Illinois).—Judging from what you state the cemetery should inclose its land. THANK YOU.-Rent may be col

by garnishment of 10 per cent or mar-ried man's wages.

MRS. Y.—If you have a written agree-ment as to the payments they will ac-cept, it will bind them: otherwise full balance may be demanded.

ME.—18-year-old girl, supported by he parents, would probably not get Postof fice to interfere with parent taking charge of her mail. She may be save much sorrow by such care. A. B. C.—Nevada divorce residence months. Grounds: Desertion a year felony, habitual drunkenness, physica

ielony, habitual drunkenness, physical incapacity, cruelty, neglect to provide I year. U. S. Supreme Court has decided that every State has the power to protect the marital relation of its own citizens from dissolution by courts of another State on a residence taken up solely for that purpose. Ordinarily the law of the State in which marriage takes place is respected by other states.

READER.—Sec. 482 makes it a missiemeanor to charge (whether by way of commissions, appraisals or brokerdemeanor to charge (whether by way of commissions, appraisals or broker-age) any interest at a rate greater than 2 per cent per month. Sec. 4571 voids the bill, note or other evidence of debt and security by charging over 1 per cent per month on sums loaned under \$500 on household goods, etc., and provides also in addition for a penalty in event such person should sell or assign usurious papers without first stating such fact on negotiating the same to a purchaser, assignee or transferee. Pawnbrokers, however, are permitted by statute to charge 2 per cent per month, they coming in under another class.

LOUISE.—Notaries must be alterne of

charge 2 per cent per month, they coming in under another class.

LOUISE.—Notaries must be citizens of United States. Appointed by Governor. Bond of \$2000 required; bond of \$5000 in counties of more than 100,000 in-habitants; two good sureties; law does not specify qualifications. Total cost, \$26,50. Write Secretary of State for application blank. Knowledge required depends upon how many things he intends to undertake. If merely for convenience of some office, that office will probably know legal requirements and do the instructing; if general notarial work is contemplated, knowledge of law is absolutely necessary, as a misstep or error may be costly; to insure the public against this is one reason why a bond is required in Missouri. See Notary's Manual, law book store.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A.—No Battery A date yet.

A .- No Battery A date yet. A. B. C.—Pension information, 1 208 old Postoffice, Third and Olive

BETTY.—X-ray is not capitalized METTLER.—35 allied vessels reported sunk by Teutons in 9 days of September. SHEPARD GRADUATE.—Have you tried public library for Shepard coat-of-arms?

E. A. P.—Perhaps book on parliamen-tary rules, public library, would help you as a president. MCG.—According to the better use, "fall" is used with a small letter. Neither is autumn capitalized. TOOPER.—Butler has charge of dining room, wine, plate, etc.; usu-ally the head servant in a household.

SQUEAK.—Take squeaking shoes to a shoe man and let him open the sole a tiny bit and give the inside a good pow-fering.

JACK.—Direct descendant of Civil War (not Mexican War) veteran may get free scholarship from Washing-ton University.

ton University.

C. F. W.—There is no Missouri State Board for the examination of optometrists. Every State and Canadian province has an association of optometrists whose members have, through affiliation, membership in the American Optical Association as well. There are, in addition, numerous local associations, each representing a city, county or group of counties, and in some instances a group of

STUDENT.—New Catholic Cathedral srchitecture, modified Byzantine exteror. Byzantine interior. Architect Isaac S. Taylor kindly answers your other tribitectural queries: Architecture of architecture, modified Byzantine exterior. Byzantine interior. Architect isaac S. Taylor kindly answers your other architectural queries: Architecture of Temple Israel, Roman Corinthian; porticos of St. John M. E. Church, same; Tuscan Temple, Greek Doric; porticos of Court House, Fourth and Market, lower part Greek Doric, upper part Roman Corinthian; Union Station, Romanesque. BAMEL.—St. Louis area, 62½ square miles: Chicago, 191.255. St. Louis river front, 1815 miles; length of western city limits 21.27; from extreme north to south dair line) II; east to west dair line) 6.65. Louis street, Broadway, 18 miles; longest Chicago street, Western av., 23½ miles, the Tribune says. Longest St. Louis street Chicago street, Western av., 23½ miles, the Tribune says. Longest St. Louis street car lines. Broadway and Bellefontaine; about the same—approximately 15 miles. In Chicago the Haisted st. line may possibly be the longest; we have no figures.

WHO?—We don't know who reads these answers. A priest once asked where in the paper they were printed. On being told, he said he never read them. A large man in a big music store confessed to reading them occasionally when he had read everything else. A naval officer said he read them out of curiosity; he wanted to know what people were asking about. People who certainly do not read them are persons who want to know about blackheads and pimples. A scientific man said he supposed the column was published to advertise the paper.

FIGHTING CONSTIPATION.

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HAYSEED.—Pure olive oil has been seful in cases of constipation. Regu-

Telegram and a Finale.

hide from his fiancee.

By H. S. Haskins. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. EAREST MARIAN-Is it not time to break silence? Three months have passed since we quarreled on the eve of your departure for the mountains. I wrote twice during the You did not answer. Pride torbade my risking another rebuff. Frequently I have been so desperate that it has consoled me to run into needless danger. Often, during the summer I have swum out beyond the breakwhen there was a heavy undertow. self, speeding at 70 miles an hour over

narrow roads along mountain sides. These foolhardy adventures were backed by what must seem to you an ountable desire for revenge. pictured your face as you read an acsount of my death; gloated over the herror in your eyes when they scanned the ghastly details.

I invented such news items as these "Blake's body was cast up on the beach, horribly gashed by the rocks", or, "The automobile leaped into a chasm. Blake, clinging to the wheel, was crushed into an unrecognizable mass when the car turned turtle."

This desire to punish you for your neglect seems a barbarous instinct or a childish whim, as you choose. But, ashamed of it as I may be, and strugrie against it as I will, such a thought

TAKE this morning, for instance Alighting from the train at Jersey otive which has lately been put on the morning express. I laid my hand on one bulky cylinder. "What if this should explode with me standing here!" I thought, "What if one side of my face and my right arm were blown off! What would she say, my little Princess of Indifference, far away

in her mountain fastness?" I gave imagination its head. It soon semed as if the horrible thing had really happened. They picked me up, conscious and suffering frightfully. Be-fore I slipped into merciful oblivion the of my face was terribly scalded by the dwells.

Weeks grew into months. The day before the bandages were to be re moved from my face I escaped from the hospital. I took a night express to Montreal. From Montreal I plunged into the wilderness. to the wilderness, anywhere to get away from the sight of man, where, slowly and painfully, with my untrained left arm, I built a hut on the side of a mountain. Besides the rough furniture I installed a typewriter and a framed photograph of you. Just these two things with which to start life over

Here I learned with difficulty to type write with one hand. At first it baffled me to devise some way of depressing the shift key. Then I attached a rough contrivance for working the shift key with my foot. Finally I became fairly expert, and began to submit magazine

TEN I dreamed of a footstep outside my cabin, of the swish of skirts, of a cry, and somerushing across the hands, unmistakably yours, pressed my eyes-my good eye on the good side of my face and my useless eye on the use-less side of my face. Then I seemed to play a grewsome hide-and-seek, twisting, turning, dodging-ever striving o keep the undamaged side of my face toward you, concealing the stricken side from your eyes.

That's enough of such rubbish. Fancies, made morbid by your long silence, have run away with me. For rive me. But have mercy and write! I have stopped running risks in the water. I observe the legal rate of speed in my car. But I have not given up an equally hazardous adventure-

Forever and ever yours, JOHN. Paul Smith's, Adirondacks, N. Y.,

My Own Silly John: Your letter gave me the shivers. Forgive me. I have been thoughtless and brutal. Your letter was so graphyour description of your makebelieve accident in the train sheds so real, that I cannot get it out of my mind. I love you, love you, love you.

I chall leave here two weeks from tomorrow. I'd depart tonight if it were not for mother, who is not well enough yet to fravel. That fictitious cabin on the mountainside with you blinded and alone frightened me. Be eareful, John; be careful, you dear, dear thing! Always yours, MARIAN.

(Telegram) "Noenday Club, New York, "September 24. "Marian Blackmar, Paul Smith's, Adi

rondacks, N. Y.: "The cabin on the mountain was sien of the locomotive, which hapnot try to find me. There is nothing left worth finding. I want to be re-membered as I was when we parted

JOHN." The Finale. N October moon shone through the scarlet leaves of a Cana-dian forest, Shadows from the uning branches fell acress the ng where John Blake's cabin to the side of a mountain. The light from a shaded lamp fell upor a typewriter with its singular attachment for depressing the shift key.

Before the machine John sat,
bowed in thought, his right sleeve
hanging empty. He was thinking of
the letter which he had written to an Blackmar, and which he had

Trying

Baked Sausages With Apples—Peel, cut in halves and core 6 medium sound apples; cut into very fine slices and place in a slightly buttered earthern pan; lightly prick with a fork 12 fresh, fat, stringless sausages, lay them over meeting with an accident that disfigured him, endeavored to sausages, pour 2 tablespoons white wine over and bake in the oven for 85 min-utes; remove, send to table and serve

Canned String Beans -Break, as for cooking, 4 quarts of beans; place in 1 quart of boiling water, add 2-3 of a cup of salt; boil 10 minutes. Press beans into glass jars, cover with water cooked in. When used, drain water from can put beans in fresh water, boil one-half hour, drain, cover with fresh water and cook two and one-half hours.

Tomato Waffles -- Pare 6 ripe toma toes; chop very fine, add 1 level teaspoonful white pepper, 1 tablespoonful of butter, melted after measuring. Add enough flour to make a thin griddle cake batter; beat 3 eggs until foamy, and add. Sift 1/2 teaspoonful of baking soda into a little of the flour before adding. Have the waffle iron very hot. Grease both upper and under lids; place a spoonful of the batter in each section; lose lid upon it and bake at least one the sections apart and arrange on a

Banana Pie.-Make a banana pie with a lower crust only; bake the crust first, then fill it with sliced bananas and powdered sugar; the fruit will soften sufficiently in a few moments. Cover the top with whipped cream and eat a

of the Noonday Club, to be mailed from New York, for the sake of th ostmark; of the telegram which had been relayed through the same club. The autumn winds coaxed the logs n the fireplace. The responsive flames lighted with a warm glow the

photographed features of the beauti-

ful girl in the oval frame. There was a footstep outside the cabin, the swish of skirts, a cry, and omebody rushing across the floor Two hands, unmistakably hers, were pressed over his eyes, the good eye and the bad eye alike. Two lips, every now and then interrupting themselves against his, wept and laughed and pleaded and made believe scold awful truth was apparent to me my and finally persuaded John that no right arm was gone and the right side life can be disfigured where love

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WORKING WOMEN

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health:—



could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did

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Two Letters, a Recipes Worth What Is the Superwoman?

The daughter who does not make her mother's life miser-able because she has to support her.

The sister who thinks herself not too good to grasp the hand of one of her sex who has fallen.

The woman who gives charity quietly without being a brass band reformer. She who does not persist in being a parasite because she has a legal claim on her husband.

on her husband.

The girl who pays her way through college by hard work.

The woman who rises above the demon jealousy even though she has cause.

The mother-in-law who realizes that her daughter's first duty is to her husband.

The woman who has no time or use for the gossiper.

The rich lady who is not so lost in luxury as to forget there is a world of

poor that need her.

She who tries to live up to the old Chinese motto of "Hear not, see not, speak not evil of any one."

And above all, she is the woman who so lives that no one can make her keep hate in her heart.

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KEEP candles on ice for a day be-fore using on a birthday cake and

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Steep one ounce of parsley seed

of this gives a fine flavor to soups.

one-half pint of vinegar. A few drops

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of the Maccabees

they will burn slowly and evenly.

By Sophie Irene Loeb

N all sides, these days, we hear much about the superwoman.
Poets and preachers and much about the superwoman prophets and talking about the great day when the new woman will become part and parcel of the world at large and through her will be created a new kind of people. The superwoman idea is the result of the war and tho feminist movement,

The woman who practices what she preaches.

The mother who believes that other people's children may be as wonderful as her own.

The wife who is the real helpmate of her husband as well as his playmate.

The girl who does not steal her best friend's sweetheart. feminist movement, as well as ultra propaganda that is being preached ev-erywhere.

The other day I heard a discussion of several learned people on the superwoman. Of all SOPHIE IRENE LOES

woman will have in the attributes this womane, sagacity, political power, motherhood, commercialism—a picture. of a creature that would tax the imag or a creature that would tax the inasination to the nth power.

She will be very much like the manufactured product that only requires a push button to produce anything from a pin to a plano. So the superwoman is to be everything from a sweetheart

a business manager. However, in all this medley, no one is ready to prophesy when this goddess-like angel will appear in human form. At the same time, we have history to show that there have been wars before. There have been woman movement that have advanced her; and yet witha ninute on each side. When serving cut the majority of women in old countries are so-called slaves-these hundreds of

So, while all praises ring for the superwoman-to-be, she who will show up several hundred years from now, a few of us earth-bound spirits would like to feel that some of her kind is here and now; that while she is in the process of making ideal stuff, for the wonder-people of the future to be blessed with, we should like to look about and see that her predecessor is pretty good now. Contrary to the soothsayers and cyn

ized October 1, 1892.

MISS BINA M. WEST,

cause among the membership.

Alaskan Development.

MOST persons think of Alaska as one of our important gold-producing regions, and rather unimportant in other directions. As a matter of fact, ics and star-seekers, there is a super-woman alive-very much alive. In fact, there are hundreds of her. She has many ear marks. There are various ways of recognizing her. You will find the element of the superwoman in: The woman who practices what she canned salmon long led the list; but now it gives way to copper, which, because A Dusting Apron.

A MOST useful gift is an apron to be worn on cleaning days. It is made of denim of a dark color with a bib and has three pockets; one in the it develops, gold is third in the list of center of the apron, made long and nar-Alaska products. Until this past year, row to hold a feather duster; and on each side of this a larger pocket for a dust cloth and a small whisk broom. With these articles so close at hand of a greatly increased output, together With these articles so close at hand with high prices, has taken premiership. many steps are saved on cleaning days.

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Here's a Tip: Brooklyn Will Probably Go Under, Unless It Gets to Shore

LITTLE ADVANTAGE

Rose Polytechnic School's Eleven Will Have Husky Team in Football Game.

LOCALS IN GOOD SHAPE

But Prospects Are That Francis Field Boys May Be Extended to Win.

TODAY'S SECTIONAL **GRIDIRON SCHEDULE**

The more important games scheduled today in the various gridiron centers of the country are as follows:

Washington vs. Rose Poly, Francis Field, 5 p. m. Kose Poly, Francis School Field, 1 p. m. Ranken, High-school Field, 1 p. m. EASTERN,

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arvard vs. Tufts.
ale vs. Virginia.
rinceton vs. Ale vs. Carolina.
rinceton vs. Georgetown.
rtmouth vs. Lebanon Valley.
racuse vs. Ohio University.
own vs. Trinity.
ttsburg vs. Westminster.
rn vs. Franklin and Marshall.
and J. vs. West Virginia Wes.
lliams vs. Union.

MIDWESTERN. finnesota va South Dakota State, hicago vs. Carleton. Visconsin vs. Lawrence, orthwestern vs. Lake Forest, linois vs. Kansas, hio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan, urdue vs. Depauw. wa vs. Cornell College, lichigan vs. Case. Zabash vs. Hanover. otre Dame vs. Reserve. MISSOURI VALLEY.

braska vs. Drake. ssouri vs. Central. nes vs. Highland Park. shington and Kansas SOUTHERN

Washington State vs. Gonzaga.
Oregon vs. Willamette.
S. Dakota vs. Montana.
Colorado vs. Wyoming.
N. Dakota vs. St. Thomas.
Oregon Aggies vs. Idaho.
SOUTHWEST.
Teras University vs. Rice Instituta.
S. California vs. Sherman Indians.
Arisona vs. Douglas. NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

y John E. Wray.

the Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre

Rose Poly has not terrorized many elevens in the past. Only last Saturday, the Little Giants of Wabash, Indiana, steam-rollered the Polys, 24 to 0 As Wabash ranks somewhat better than the local varsity elevens, year in and year out, this would seem to make it appear a fair game for Washlington.

ington.

The week prior to the Wabash contest the Rose Poly eleven was manicured by an alumni team 17—0.

Rose Poly's squad is larger and huskier than ever in the history of that school, and many good substitutes are here with the eleven.

Pikers Have No Advantage. The regulars will average over 170

unds per man. Three stars, Hoff, Buck and Gale, are still sore from the buffeting given them by Wabash. Glynn, end and punter for the team, may get into the game, if his knees are in shape. The line is reported in first class form; and it is right here.

are in shape. The line is reported in first class form; and it is right here that Washington will have to put forth its best efforts.

The probable lineup of the elevens today is as follows:

Washington. Position. Rose Poly. Kilng. Left end. Orr Hachman. Left tackle Bates Peters. Left guard Grafe Wetzel. Center Gale Meyer Right guard Barnes Grossman. Right tackle Davis McRoberts Right guard Giynn Benway. Quarterback Werneke Husiek. Left half Buck Pemberton Right half Hoff Foelsch. Fullback Fleyd

Full Time Will Be Played.

Warm weather is a big handicap and playing full 15-minute perids will be no mere practice test for the Pikers. Coach Edmunds stated that he expected Rose Poly to make a hard fight. hard fight.

Washington will have to trim the visitors handsomely, if hopes of a victory over Missouri the following week are to mount very high. The game should do the men a world of good, however. And one week's intelligent work can make a wonderful difference.

Today's contest will begin at 3 o'clock.

Big Nine Season Opens.

While the world's series threatens to overshadow football, for the day, several important happenings are booked in the grid world. In the West the notable feature is the opening of the Big Nine season, and the real start of the Missouri Valley schedule.

By far the most pretentious game in the West today is the meeting of Illinois and Kansas, at Urbana. Kansas is usually a strong Valley Conference title factor, while Illinois enjoys an even better standing. It's only a question of how large the Illini score will be, in the minds of most local Illini followers.

Nebraska Meets Drake.

The only strictly Valley Conference championship game scheduled is between was an easy victory for the Cornhuskers. score 48-13. The other schools are all busy, but not with important contests.

rmy Faces Hard Game.

PENNY ANTE: With a Pinochle Deck by Mistake



Boston's Record of Never Having Lost a World's Series, Scares Brooklyn Fans

New Yorkers Are Not Backing | Van Loan to Write of Dodgers With Coin, Although Brooklyn Will Have Its Band of "Boosters" at Braves

Charles E. Van Loan. BOSTON, Oct. 7.

Washington University's football future may be glimpsed, this afternoon at Francis Field, where Coach Edmunds'

BOSTON—or Brooklyn, Story after all these to do about it? Away back in the red sandstone period of baseball, when all third basemen wore mous-taches and Uncle Wilbert Robinson could get through a door without turn-ing sideways, the Dodgers won their last National League pennant. The effort must have been an exhausting

Rose Poly. OFF Grafe Grafe Barnes Davis Werneke Buck Hoff Floyd TAK ELEAD IN I.

Southsiders Win Three Out of Four Matches From Cleveland, and Pass Soldan Racqueters.

McKinley High tennis players stepped into the lead in the high school tennis tournament at Triple A yesterday by winning three out of four matches from Cleveland. The Yeatman High Schoo boys proved they could come back by defeating the Central stars in fou straight matches. Soldan, being idle

straight matches. Soldan, being idle yesterday, is now tie with Yeatman, each credited with 5 points, while McKinley stands out in the lead with a total of 8 points, which the South Siders have accumulated in the three days of play.

Monday will see the fourth day of play in the tournament at Triple A when Yeatman will play Cleveland and Soldan will meet Central. Owing to the local football games, the prep schools have not booked any tennis games for today. Yesterday's scores: Singles: Satterfield, Yeatman, defeated H. Hewitt, Central. 6—3, 6—1.

Niemoeller, Yeatman, defeated Weldlick, Central. 6—6, 6—0.

Thursby, Yeatman, defeated Meldlick, Central. 6—1, 6—2.

Cheney, McKinley, defeated Altenbernd, McKinley, 4—2, 6—2.

Brown, McKinley, defeated L. Placke, Cleveland, 6—2, 8—6.

Boubles: Minneyerode and Dana, Yeatman, defeated McElwee and Mendez, Central. 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Siebert and Henderson, McKinley, defeated McElwee and Mondez, Central. 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Grid Team Coached by a Woman, Wins First Game

Illini to See New Backs.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 7.—The arrival

World's Series Battles

for the Post-Dispatch HARLES E. VAN LOAN C master of short-story writing, especially when the theme is a sporting one, has been engaged by the Post-Dispatch to tell the stories of the coming world's series of the coming world's series contests, in a series of articles of which this

Mr. Van Loan has a peculiar advantage over most writers when it comes to a world's series assignment. Educated as a baseball reporter in Los Angeles, and graduated into a New York sporting editorship, he has a technical knowl-

Attendance and receipts records in revious world's series games are as

ollows: Games. s. Receipts.
\$50,000 00
series played.
68,405 20
105,550 00
101,728 50
96,976 00
208,302 50
194,480 00
362,479 50
513,479 50
349,580 00
240,361 50

Previous World's Series.

Results of previous world's series ween American and National Les 1903—Pittsburg Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, 5 games to 3, 1904—No series played. 1905—New York Nationals vs. Philadel thia Americans; won by New York, tames to 1. 1906—Chicago Nationals vs. Chicago Americans; won by Americans, 4 games o 2. 1907—Chicago Nationals vs. Detroit mericans; won by Chicago, 4 games o 0. One tie game. 1908—Chicago Nationals vs. Detroit mericans; won by Chicago, 4 games to 1. 1909—Pittsburg Nationals vs. Detroit Americans; won by Pittsburg, 4 games to 3. to 3. 1910—Chicago Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Philadelphia, 4 games 10 1.
1911—New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Philadelphia, 4 games to 2.
1912—New York Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, 4 games to Americans; won by Boston, 4 games to 1; one tie game. 1913—New York Nationals vs. Philadel-phia Americans; won by Philadelphia, 1 games to 1.

phia Americans; won by Philadelphia, i games to 1. 1914—Boston Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Boston, 4 games to 1, 1915—Philadelphia Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, 4 games to 1. Longest Game in 1907. The Cubs and Tigers played the longest

world's series game on record, when they battled 13 innings to a tie on Oct 8, 1907.

A. L. Excels National. The merican League pennant winner have triumphed seven times in world's

Victory of Robinson's Men May Force Foremost New Yorkers to Cross Brooklyn Bridge for First Time in Their Lives, Next Week.

the champions of the world. Afraid of And says she is satisfied right where 'em? Why, where do you get that stuff? thing or anybody just now, and he The High Cost. wouldn't trade the Robins for any man's ball club. Didn't he see Uncle Wilbert's men slug their way through to a pennant in a rough-and-tumble battle with the Phillies, the Giants and the Braves? As for baseball dopesters, they are giving the Brooklyn club their earnest attention—and no wonder. They have no past performance to go on. A world's series is something which never happened to the Robins before, and there is no telling how they will act. They may go bat-crazy and hit the ball all over the lot.

There is

ing sideways, the Dongers last National League pennant. The effort must have been an exhausting of come, for the Brooklyn club fell into a decline and also into the cellar where a decline and also into the cellar where as decline and also into the cellar where as decline and also into the cellar where as decline and also into the cellar where a decline and also into the cellar where the companies of the circuit to the some people never expected to see it cannot be some people never expected to see it cannot be some again.

The Brooklyn baseball fan became a son of his woe-begone appearance.

"Ah," said the New Yorker, "a Brook lyn fan, I see?"

"You're a llar!" chirped the other. "I soft the malaria; that's what makes me short series in a laway decided on the Big Bridge, and little was known of him prace and assembled each afternoon to more an as

worry about Mr. Ebbets and his hired men! They will not argue the point—they have the best ball club in the world, they have the best pitchers in the world and the most of them, and they have the tradition of victory behind them. And furthermore no Boston club has ever tasted defeat in a world's series. If anyone thinks they are mistaken—well, money talks. Boston money talks through a megaphone.

No Guilty Dollar Shall Escape. While the opening games are being

played in Boston, the Hon. Ebbets, the W. J. Bryan of baseball, is building temporary bleachers in Brooklyn. The temporary bleachers in Brooklyn. The Squire of Flatbush is a great believer in preparedness; he also believes in letting no guilty dollar escape. In certain quarters, there is a great soreness about that advance in prices, but what of that? The dear people never stay sore for very long. And, of course, several thousand fans will cross the bridge to see the games.

for very long. All the very long to see the games.

Think of the Broadway boulevardiers, forced to journey all the way to Flatbush to see a world's series! Why, there are some New Yorkers who state openly that they would not go to Brooklyn to witness the assassination of Julius Caesar, done over again with the original cast. There are some hardened Manhattanites who boast that they have never been across the bridge in their lives—and now they must cross it or miss the blue ribbon event of the year. Tough, isn't it?

Wisconsin Team Crippled. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—The Universof Wisconsin football followers are somewing the blow about the outcome of the contest day with Lawrence on account of the number of cripples in the hospital. Cramer, et and Kleckhefer, the big center, are out the lineup for today, and Capt. Myer expected to play only a part of the time.

Battling Gahee Wins. Battling Gahee of Savannah knocked ouritt Simms of Little Rock in the six bound of what was to be a 12-round bout a he Future City A. C. last night. Both ai olored fighters. Kid Yellow withdrew after our rounds against the Congo Kid. Recedition gave Battling Johnny the decision of the Rockett State of the Rockett State of the Rockett State of the Rockett State of Savannah Rockett Savannah Rockett Savannah Rockett Savannah Rockett Savannah Rockett Savannah Rockett Savannah knocked of Savannah k

Maroons Have Easy Foe. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The University of Chicago football team played its first game of the season today with the eleven from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., as its opponent. Much interest is attached to the contest because of the advertised strength of the visitors.

Anti-Trust Ruling on Private Banker, WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The section o the Clayton Act prohibiting private bankers from serving after Oct. 15 as officers or directors of banks having nembership in the Federal Reserve Sys-em, has been interpreted by the Reserve Board as barring only those engaged in he banking business "as generally un derstood" and not those classed as stock, note or commodity brokers.

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M. Goose Revised.

THERE was an old woman who lived in a shoe, But had to move out when the rent be came due; She took up her residence in an old hat,

she's at.

THERE was an old woman and what do you think? She lived upon nothing but victuals and drink; Which soon got to be such luxuriou fare, That now she is living on nothing bu

At that there do be people who smilingly pay \$1.50 over-head on a cheese sandwich in a Broadway lobster palace and kick on paying \$5.00 to see the world's series.

Made One Hit-as a Pitcher.

A LTHOUGH Ernie Koob hasn't made fellow was sick a good part of the time. However, he stands up at the plate well and Fielder Jones is confident that Ernie will get a hit next year.

It is said the Philadelphia fans have become surfelted with world's series baseball. They should worry, this year.

Jack Coombs, during the series, will resume his former occupation of carv-ing the world's series melons. Rube Marquard and "Chief" Myers also will take another flyer at the perfectly pleas-ant pastime.

Charley Ebbets announces that the Brooklyn team is for sale. Here's a chance for some-body to put about a half million iron men to work.

Optimists.

HOLY CROSS is inclined to gloat over holding Princeton to a 21-0 score. Well, of course, it might have been

Owing to an advance of 2 cents a ton on wrapping paper, the price of a first-class package will go up 50 per cent. How About It, Omar?

Manager Carrigan gives all the credit for winning the pennant to his men. The players, however, are willing to take the cash and let the credit go.

For the next few days the Braves and Phillies' business departments will be engaged in the task of refunding money received for world's series reservations. 'Tis a painful duty to perform.

Newest colorings; blues, browns, grays, stripes, plaids, checks. Stylish individual fitting. King the Tailor, 6th and Olive.

Dale to Oppose Giants.

By JEAN KNOTT SISLER FINISHED YEAR WITH .295 SWAT WORK

RECORD OF PITCHERS

Speaker Topped A. L. Hitters, While McCarty Has Edge Over Hal Chase in National.

Tris Speaker won the batting championship of the American League, according to complete unofficial averages published here today and including the final games. Cobb finished 23 points behind in batting, but again won the base-stealing championship with 68.

Pipp of New York landed home-run honors with 12; Weaver led in sacrifice hits with 42; Jackson, Chicago, in loud batting with 261.

The 20 leading batters who have played in one-third or more of their club's games: L. McCarty, New York, 339; Chase. Cincinnati, 330; Daubert, Brooklyn, 311; Robertson, New York, 238; Luderus, Philadelphia, 241; Cravath, Philadelphia, 254; Schulte, Philadelphia, 254; Schulte, Philadelphia, 275; Isher, Cincinnati, 279; Stengal, Frooklyn, 277; Strunk, Philadelphia, 271; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 271; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 271; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 273; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 274; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 275; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 275; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 277; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philadelphia, 278; Rice, Wash-Strunk, Philad

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Speaker, Cleveland, 390; Cobb, Detroit, 387; Jackson, Chicago, 342; Strunk, Philadelphia, 317; Rice, Washington, 315; E. Collins, Chicago, 342; Strunk, Philadelphia, 317; Rice, Washington, 315; E. Collins, Chicago, 311; Gardner, Boston, 310; Felsch, Chicago, 311; Gardner, Boston, 310;

MISS STIRLING WINS NATIONAL GOLF CUP

Southern Girl Defeats Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia 2 and 1.

BELMONT, Mass., Oct. 7.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., won the woman's national golf championship on the links of the Belmont Springs Country Club today by defeating Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, 2 and 1, in the final match of the annual title tournament.

Alpen Braus Play Wabadas. The Alpen Braus and Wabadas will fight it out for the local semi-professional championship tomorrow afternoon at Brock's Park, 2000 South Broadway. Stewart and Johnny Brock, who played with Muskogse of the Western Association this season, will form the battery for the Alpens. Brinkop, Boultes, Astell of the Central Association and O'Brien, who played with Davenport, also will line up with the team.

N. L. Official Standing. NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Secretary He the National Baseball League today unced the official standing of the

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GEIN' a few seasons in the bushes never hurts Big League timber any. An' agein' in the wood two years helps tobacco consider'bl'.

This Natural Ageing Is the One Way to Bring Tobacco to Its Best

VOU can prove it for yourself by smoking a pipeful of VELVETthe tobacco aged in Nature's way.

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CECIL SEES PLOT IN BERLIN FOR U.S TRADE ALLIANCE

Minister Declares Germany Spreads Report of Injury to American Trade by Alles.

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icclared in an interview with the Post spatch correspondent yesterday that Germans, in the hope of creating trade alliance with the United States, were deliberately trying to encourage the impression in the United States that Great Britain and her allies are In a pact to injure American trade after the war. He said: "German," aims to consummate, if

possible, some sort of agreement with the United States. If she could do so she would be a much happier nation than she now is. It is difficult to understand how the opinion in many quar-ters in America lends itself to the belief that the allies are trying to injure

"Apart from sentiment, as a purely business matter, there is no nation or nations so insane as to want to do anything of the sort. Can you imagine from war's destruction not being eager to take advantage of American enter-

prise, assistance and wealth in the fu-Lord Robert Cecil said that German attempts to build up the idea of an aled pact against the United States un fortunately has received encouragemen from the agitation in certain portions of the British press and in certain busi-

ness quarters which had not the Govrnment's sympathy. relations with the new world will always be of vast importance to Lord Robert said today, "and they to the great calumny so often circulated, and which we indiginantly repudiate. I want to say that while we are planning our measures for peace now, we pledge our honor that these plans and measures, which we are bound to take against the neutral trader with our enemies under the laws of war, have been and will be kept entirely sep-

"They are worked out in different departments. They are wholly distinct. We shall never try, what we know would be fatal to our own interests, to use any of our belligerent measures to enable us to replace neutrals by British

trade or impede the commercial enterprise of neutral nations."

Lord Roberts did not mention the blacklist in this connection, but un-questionably he had it in mind.

"What one of the districts devastated during the war would wish to lose the opportunity to take advantage of Amer-ican enterprise and capital?" asked Lord Robert. "Suppose, for instance, no question of friendship were involved. Then it resolves itself into a question

sen called to his attention, said Lord Robert, seemed to take the ground that if the Paris measures were carried out they would force the United States many or into trouble with Great Britain

"All these forecasts," said the Minister of War Trade, "are examples of the erate tendency to draw curious imas out of perfectly simple provions. The provision as to the preservation of neutral resources during the pe onstruction amounts to a provision that those among the allies who have suffered worst from the war will have the first call on the resources of those who are richest and have suf-fered least. In practice, this means that Belgium, Northern France, Poland and Servia will have the first call on British capital, which has been the nain financial strength of the allies and provided many of them with arms, mition and food, and which shall continue to be at their disposal in the for sins between man and God.

Had No Protective Tariff. posed in the past to question the rts of Great Britain in this war, ac efforts of Great Britain in this war, actually now throw this pledge which she has given her allies in her teeth. The same kind of considerations apply in the case of the permanent proposal concerning the reciprocal exchange of products after the war. The measures here proposed are those which every nation in the world except this country, has employed for years to protect its commerce. We have been alone, having neither a protective tariff nor a system of subsidies.

"Yet now we find ourselves criticised by others who always have employed tariffs and other devices to stimulate their trade, as if there were

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cantries after the war. attatta during the ast two years than MAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY have rareed through greater any other country in modern history. We have tremendous problems to

hem; of course we are going to use lovernment aid in helping to meet dovernment and in helping to do them; of course we are going supply them. It is to said supply the married him May 20, 1909. An iny are not a business factor in a busi-

coting the ancient friendship and com-mercial intercourse between the two

countries." also declared Lord Robert in replying to the recent statement of Premier Hammarkajold of Sweden. To the assertion of the Swedish Pre-mier that Great Britain is arbitrarily limiting the imports into Sweden, Lord miting the imports into Sweaten, Boys lobert said that Great Britain always as been and now is ready to enter into tesh negotiations for a trade agreement with Sweden, in which case allowances Guld be made for all of Sweden's re-tirements, which, he admitted, are the development of her industries.

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PARKER SAYS BOSSES STILL RUN REPUBLICAN PARTY

Progressive, in Opening Campaign at Cleveland, Criticiaes Manner of Enacting Adamson Law. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—John M.

Parker, Progressive nominee for Vice President, in opening his campaign tour here today, criticised the manner of mactment of the Adamson eight-hour aw, denounced the "betrayal" of the Progressive party by its leaders at Chi cago last June, scored the professions politician and labor agitator, and mad a plea for maintenance of the Progres

their policies of government, but was nore severe in his criticism of the Republican party, which he branded as th

party of special privileges." He also reiterated his reasons, give n a recent statement, why he would work against Charles E. Hughes, Re-publican candidate for President, but did not urge the re-election of President Wilson. His opposition was rather to the parties they represented than to the candidates themselves. Parker argued for the elimination from politics and national affairs of sectionalism or agitation of sectionalism, and deplored the "harping" by politicians upon hy phenated Americanism as creating un est and discord in the nation's life

WRIGHT EXPLAINS STORY OF "GIFT" OF AEROPLANE PATENTS

England Merely Deciding Not to

Apply for Extension of Grant. In response to a request for an exlanation of the dispatch from London vesterday saying that he had present ed his aeroplane patents to the Brit-ish Government, Orville Wright, the seroplane inventor, telegraphed to the Fost-Dispatch the following from Day-

"The report that the Wright aeroplane patents have been presented to the British Government is incorrect. The British Government, two years ago, purchased a license under the patents for all machines used by the Gov ernment. The present report evidently started from a statement by me, just received in England, that I would not apply for extension of the British patent, to which I would be entitled under English law. It hardly seemed fair to apply for extension in England when this extension could not be ob

tained in other countries.' The rights thus may, under the En glish law, be taken up by machine makers there. However, machine made un der such right cannot be marketed out-

side of England. CHEMISTS OFFER FARMER \$40 A TON FOR JIMSON WEED

lave Discovered That Atropine Substitute for Belladonna, Can Be Made From It.

A. W. Orr, superintendent of forme Vice President Fairbank's 8000-acre ranch in Greene County, nouth of Jer-seyville, (Ill.) expects to transform into a profitable crop, the despised jimson weed. The weed grows in luxuriance in uncultivated land. While there is now growing on the Fairbanks ranch 3100 res of corn, there is a large acreage

ret uncultivated. Manager Orr learned that an Indianapolis chemist, experimenting to produce chemicals heretofore imported from Ger-many, had discovered that atropine, a substitute for belladonna, could be produced from jimson weed. He communicated with them, and was offered \$40 s

PEACE PRAYERS IN SYNAGOGUE

Special prayers for peace are being offered today in the synagogues of St. Louis and all over the world n connection with the celebration of Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atone-

The day is passed in prayer and fasting, which began at sunset yesterday and continues to sunset to-The faithful spend the entire day in the synagogues. The day proper has four services. According to Jewish faith, spending the day in prayer and fasting will bring pardon

SPECIAL ELECTION IN ARKANSAS

Successor to Senator Clarke Will R.

Chosen Nov. 7.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 7.-A special election to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of James H. Clarke, senior Sen-ator for Arkansas, has been called for Nov. 7, at the time of the general election, by Gov. Hays.

William F. Kirby, Associate Justice of

the Arkansas Supreme Court, has been nominated by the Democrats to succeed Senator Clarke and Harmon L. Rem-mei, Little Rock banker and Arkansas member of the Republican National Committee, was named by the Republicans to contest for the seat. Heretofore, Democratic nomination in this State has been equivalent to election.

William D. Stuhlmann, 36 years old laborer, living at 1440 North Ninth street, was arrested yesterday, on a charge of bigamy preferred by his first wife, Mrs. Clara Carlauf Stuhlmann, of vestigation of the marriage records at the City Hall, showed that Stuhlmann was married on Jan. 16, 1912 to Miss Maud Carroll, with whom he has been living, at the Eleventh street address.

Stuhlmann told the police that after a quarrel his first wife chased him out of the house, and several months later he heard she had died.

MISSOURI WOMAN CENTENARIAN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 7 .- The one. hundredth birthday anniversary of Mra. William Brewer was celebrated here

PINKERTON DENIES HE TALKED TO DR. HILL

Says He Is Not "Allan W. Pinkerton" Who Commented on St. Louis Police Cost.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Allan Pinkerton of the Pinkerton Detective Agency is greatly incensed over the interview with Dr. William Preston Hill, printed in the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 2, in which "Allan W. Pinkerton" is quoted as making some uncomplimentary references to the

Folice Department. "I never saw Dr. Hill, never knew him and never heard of him before," said Pinkerton to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I did not go from New York to Chicago at any time in 1914 and I am not in the habit of giving my cards to casual acquaintances. Dr. Hill was evidently taken in by some one. The only Pinker-ton I know of with a "W" for a middle initial-I have none-was a Mathew W. United States Detective Agency, which was some sort of a collection bureau. He died a few months ago. He was not directly or indirectly connected with our agency, or of our family. It is possible he is the man Dr. Hill met and talked

"As a matter of fact our agency has always been on the most friendly terms with the St. Louis Police Department tion for it. ts cost of maintenance is something in which we had no interest and of which we know nothing."

Dr. Hill said he had the interview which he reported to the Post-Dispatch the other day and which was an amplification of a brief statement he recently nade in public, with a man he met on a New York-Chicago train in 1914 and that the man gave him a card with the name

Allan W. Pinkerton. he is trusting to his memory of the in-

KANSAS MOB WRECKS JAIL, RUNS

MARSHAL AND AIDS FROM TOWN Citisens Enraged Becarse of Arrents SAYS WHEAT PRICE WILL FALL Made for Violations of the

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 7.—A mob of 100 itizens last night ran Marshal Crowe and his three deputies out of the city of Augusta, an oil town, 20 miles east of here, wrecked the city jail and liberated six prisoners held on petty charges.

The mob resented the arrest of several prominent citizens on charges of violatzens said the rough streets made it im-

Pointed at His End.

L. T. Ward, special police officer for the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., was severely injured in an attack by a wire thief near Fifty-second and State streets, last night. Ward, who lives in Edgemont, caught the man in the act of removing the connecting bond wires from the rails.

He covered the thief with a shotgun. The man said he was unarmed, and begged Ward to take the gun away from his head. When Ward did, the man knocked the muzzle aside with one East Goessman. man knocked the muzzle aside with one hand, and hit Ward in the left temple with a hammer he carried. He ther

WATCHMAN DEAD IN HIS TOWER Railroad Employe Apparently Suf-

fered Heart Failure.

M. L. Bradley, 60 years old, a watchman at the gates of the Southern Railroad at State street, East St. Louis, was found dead in his tower at 5 o'clock this morning by his nephew, William Hampton. He apparently had died several hours before of heart failure.

Bradley lived with his brother-in-law, William Hampton, at 542 North Twenty-fourth street. An inquest will be held today. Judge Drawn as Juror.

Judge Drawn as Juror.

George A. Crow of 342 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was drawn as a juror for service in the Circuit Court at Belleville for two weeks beginning Tuesday, Oct. 17. George A. Crow is the Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court, and resides at Signal Hill, Belleville, although he maintains the above address, the Illmo Hotel, as his voting address. When the jury is called it will be up to Judge Crow to excuse himself from service.

Tyndale Portrait Presented. An oil painting of the late Sharon Tyndale of Belleville, at one time Secretary of State of Illinois, has been presented to the Board of Directors of the Carnegie Library at Belleville by his son, Theodore H. Tyndale of Boston. Tyndale served through the Civil War and before his election as Secretary of State held several county offices.

Woman Hurt in Fall.

Mrs. Charles Flelschbein, 72 years old, of North High street, Belleville, was seriously injured in a fall at her home yesterday morning. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment.

The Busy Bee Luncheon and Tea Rooms, 417 N. Seventh street, will be open during the fall and winter season until 8 o'clock p. m.. Special afternoon Teas served from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Wemen Good Insurance Risks, Says
Maccabee Official.
Miss Bins M. West of Port Huron,
Mich., says women are good insurance
risks. The 20 years' mortality experience
of the Women's Henefit Association of
the Maccabees, she says, is considerably
less than the National Fraternity Congress mortality table, which includes
both fraternal societies and oid line companies. The higher death rate of the
companies, she suggests, may be due to
the fact that risks are secured upon
agents' solicitation among women of
more secluded lives, while the fraternal
benefit societies cover a wide range of
members joining voluntarily for social
purposes as well as insurance, and careful selection by investigating committees.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

STOCK MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER TRADING ACTIVE

Denial of Peace Rumors Helps the Early Speculation-Business Reviews Cheerful.

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The Stock Exchanges responded yesterday afternoon very cautiously and skeptically to the report that Germany had decided to ask for peace. Still industrial shares and seven railway stocks had declined a point or more, and this made the market's action, at this morning's opening, a matter of much interest.

"The official overnight denials of the report that Ambassador Gerard, or arriving at New York next Tuesday, would bring the Kalser's plea for peace, disposed of one part of yesterday's presumptions. It remained, therefore, to be seen whether the stock market would resume its advance, more rapid because interrupted by the unverified reports of yesterday, or whether it would decline again, on belief that the general rumor as to Germany's attitude might still be founded on fact.

Opening prices were half a point above yesterday's closing level, then an irregular decline began, and at the end of the first hour numerous railway and industrial shares were selling 1 per cent or more below their opening figures. This downward movement eased in the second hour. It was followed by irregular recovery, in which the more active stocks made up their earlier losses. In numerous instances they advanced above yesterday's closing.

"Taken as a whole, the market of the day appeared to be governed by the alternating influences of belief that the peace rumor had been effectively discredited, uncertainty as to whether it might not, after all, turn out to have some foundation; fear that even as it stood, the incident might have broken the spell of the speculative outside public and confidence, and that the other forces behind the market were too strong to lose their influence.

AS SOON AS THE WAR IS OVER

McKinley Also Tells How Nation's Laws Are Made.

Republican speakers drew a crowd of 1000 persons at the East St. Louis City Hall last night, and 400 more at the Elks' Club. The speakers were Frank O. Lowden, candidate for Governor; United States Senator Sherman, Medili McCormick, State Senator Mason, Congressman McKinley, Homer Tice, State Chairman Sterling and County Judge Messick.

possible to follow the ordinary rules of the road.

William Peel, candidate for the Legislature, rode down Main street on a white horse last night with a lantern held behind him. Peel's arrest caused the mobit of form. After the one-story jail had been damaged beyond immediate use, the crowd marched to Mayor Weidlein's home to demand the discharge of the entire police force, but the Mayor could not be found.

THIEF FOOLS CAPTOR, ESCAPES

Chairman Sterling and County Judge Messick.

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Senator Sherman made the longest speech of the evening at the Eliks' Club. The speech of the evening at the like's club. The speech of the evening at the like's club. The speech of the evening at the like's Club. The speech of

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Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
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A and M. Ravold, 1224 Hodiamont; girl.
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Mary Reis. 66, 1428 South Twelfth; ne-phritis.
G. W. Shanks, 74, 2346A Adams; accident.
W. F. Myers, 60, 4345 Washington; carcinoma.

Hammerstein, 57, 3015 Shehahuoan,
tabes.
Veland, 34, 4328 Garffeld; heart dis-Quinn, 74, 529 South Twenty-third; heart disease.
Maria Quirk, 58, 2112 O'Fallon; hronchitia.
M. Shannon, 30, 10 North Spring; tabes.
E. Wellner, 52, 1518 South Broadway; deplexy. Wilhelmina Berxhoefer, 79, 2272 Shenan-dosh; nephritis. M. Hersherz, 64, 1981 Madison; ulcer. C. Schwarz, 64, 3824 Pennsylvania; poeu-C. Schwars. 64. 3824 Pennsylvania; poeumonia.

Badle Pope. 51, 5822 Odell; heart disease.

W. Lite. 28. 4072 Delmar; accident,
Marje Moore. 50, 5116 Delmar; nephritia.

Y. L. Ridgely, 75. 5720 Lindell; heart disease.
Edward Sleigh. 15, 919 Clarenden; intostinal obstruction.

C. F. Husche. 50, 2321 Benton; carcinoma.
Lucinda Stephens. 86, 2008 N. Fourteenth;
heart disease.
Emma Nagel. 64. 4050A Find; appendictihalile O'Connor. 65, 4296 Easton; scierosis.
A. Crook. 18, 413 Montrose; tuberculosis.
J. Fillipsky. 30, 1227A Geyer; gunshot
wound.

Does mother need a laundress, nurse or cook? Phone a want ad to the Post-Dispatch. Call 660--live or Central

New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Pourth street. NEW YORK, Oct. 7. THE RULE ON

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EDITOR IN FIGHT OVER WILSON

Remarks About President.

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There was a fairly good tone in the local stock market at today's session of the exchange. Trading was broad for several issues. Prices generally showed several issues. Prices generally showed a steady range.
Wagner Electric stock sold unchanged at \$340, but was offered at that price as the session closed, with bids of \$338.25. Chicago Railways Equipment stock was about steady on sales at \$102.25, and National Candy common brought \$14. United Railways preferred stock was unchanged on sales at \$17, but later was offered at that price, with best bids at \$16.
East \$1. Louis & Suburban 5s showed a firm tone on sales at \$86 and \$86.50, and other bonds quoted showed firmness. The bank and trust list of stocks was steady on the quotations and sales accorded. Granite Mining gained 1½ cents to transfers at \$784 cents. Other min-

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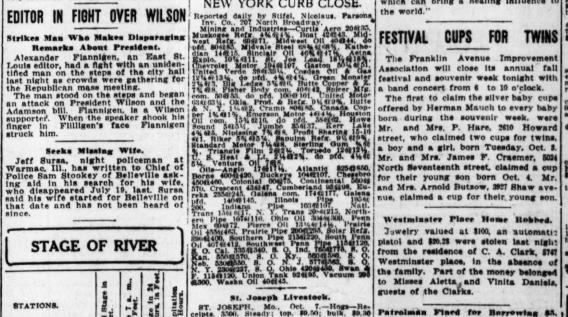
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West St. Louis Trust Co.... PARIS, Oct. 7.—Trading was inactive on the Bourse today. Rentes, 61 francs 70 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs 81% centimes. Five-per-cent loan, 90 francs.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE. eported daily by Stifel, Nicolaus, Parso



ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 7.—Hogs—Re-cipts, 3500. Steady; top. \$9.50; bulk, \$9.30 Patrolman Fixed for Borrowing \$5. | \$6,50410,50; cows and netters, \$4,25410; | calves, \$75411. | SHEEP—Receipts, none. Steady; lambs, \$5,756(10; ewes, \$6,756(7.10.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 7 .- Gen. Felipe Angeles, who was Villa's chief of ar-tillery in former days, is in New York the purchasing department of the French received here today. Gen. Angeles, graduate of the Mexican National Military Academy at Chapultepec, was one of the few scientifically trained men among Villa's leaders.

last night at a meeting at the school. 3829 North Twenty-fifth street, adopted a resolution indorsing the propo 000,000 bond issue for new public

"Absolute Life" border Paroled. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Arthur Evelyn Se leader of the "Absolute life" cuit before his conviction on charges growing out of his relations with two of his devotees, was released from Joliet prison at 11 o'clock last night on parole to Maj. Mef-Trade that plane for a lot or that le

EGG PRICES ARE UNCHANGED, WHEAT

Fresh Stock Is Very Scarce and Demand Prevails-Po

CABBAGE-Wisconsin Helland seed BEETS-Home-grown bu boxes toose 236836.
BUTTER BRANS Home grown trays.
31.25621.35; full peck baskets. \$1.10; short baskets. 006 75c.
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UELERY—Colorace farm crates (5) it 7 dozen) golden heart, \$3.75 to \$4 per crate Michigan square boxes golden heart, 75 to 16 CUCUMHERS—Home-grown choice green 75c to \$1 whitish colored yellow mustard 10c to .35c per bushel box loose.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 7c to 13c per dozen.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 50e to 31
per hox loose.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 15c to
50c per bushel box loose.

PARSNITZ—Home-grown, 50@5tc per
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LETTUCE—Home-grown iettuce, 15c to 50c per box loose.
RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 7½c: white, 10c per dosen bunches.
STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 35c to 50c per bushel loose.
HORSERADISH—Naw home-grown, 83.56 50.50 per bursel loose.
PUMPKINS—Home-grown, 4)c per 109 poinds in wagen loose.
SWEET POTATORS—Louisians bushel bakets, 80c. Home-grown bermuda and yellow, 606;100c; red nansemond, 606;70c per bu.
STINACH—Home-grown, 25c pet bushel box loose the grown and per loose the grown bermuda and yellow.

box loose.

TOMATOES—California, \$1.35 per box delivered. Home-grown ripes, 75c to \$1.15 per bushel loose; green tomatoes, 25c.

TURNIPS—Home-grown unwashed, 50c; washed, 50c; to be bushel loose, and the bushel loose, and the bushel loose, and the bushel loose, \$1.25, casks, \$14; kegs. \$1.20.

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\$1.50 to \$1.90; Michigan bu baskets bartletts, \$1.50 to \$1.90; Michigan bu baskets bartletts, \$1.75; enckets, \$2. Kome-grown, bushet baskets, \$2. Kome-grown, \$2. K 34.50 per box. LEMONS—California, \$2.50@\$3; Mes-sina, \$3.50@\$3.50 per box. BANANAS—In shipping order, 3%c per LIMES-Jamaica, \$1.25 per 130 in job-

LONDON PAPER COMMENDS AMERICAN COURSE IN WAR

Veckly Nation Regrets "Hints of Me. diation" Met Cold Neglect, and Says U. S. Has Been Tolerant, LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Weekly Nation, in a long article warmly defending the attitude of the United States during the attitude of the United States during the war and regretting that her "hints at mediation" have only met with cold 5% 25% per cent. three months of the war and regretting that her "hints at mediation" have only met with cold 5% 25% per cent.

g nations.

"We shall be guilty of a crime against celpts 1000; steady; bulk \$0.2009.65; https://doi.org/10.1000/10.10

a boy and a girl, born Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Craemer, 5024
North Seventeenth street, claimed a cup
for their young son born Oct. 4. Mr.
and Mrs. Arnold Butzow, 3927 Shaw averue, claimed a cup for their young son
top sheep, 58; top lambs, \$10,50; steady;
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Police Serreant Addison Welborn, charged with violating the manual by borrowing money from a saloon keeper was fined \$5 and given five demerits by

Denial of Peace Rumors and Argentine Drouth Reports

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intion yesterday. Corn also showed a steadler tone in sympathy with wheat. Oats were quiet.

December wheat opened at \$1.55% 1.55%, compared with yesterday's close of \$1.56%, compared with yesterday's close of \$1.56%, then sold up to \$1.57% 61.57%. May opened %c up at \$1.56%, then gained to \$1.57%.

December corn opened unchanged at 75% 675%, e. sold down to 75%c, then gained to 75%c. May started %c up at 780, sold at 77% 671c, then gained to 78% 675%c, sold down to 75%c, then gained to 78% 675%c. May started %c up at 780, sold at 77% 671c, then gained to 78% 678%c.

Yesterday's St. Louis cash prices were: No. 2 red wheat, \$1.6461.68; No. 3 red, \$1.50% 1.58; No. 4 red, \$1.4561.55; No. 2 hard, \$1.62% 1.55; No. 2 hard, \$1.62% 1.55; No. 2 hard, \$1.62% 1.55; No. 2 corn, \$2c; No. 2 yellow corn, \$2c; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.60; No. 2 white corn, \$3c; No. 2 white corn, \$1.60; No. 3 white corn, \$1.60; No. 3 white oats, \$4568%c; No. 4 white oats, \$76.47%c; No. 2 ree, \$1.240 1.25; No. 3 red, \$1.24% 2. D.

The Liverpool wheat market opened easy with American prices, but later advanced on drouth reports from Argentina and scarcity of export offers. Spot market was firm and demand broadening, owing to fears of renewed submarine activity. Cargo market opened 1½d to 3d lower with America, but later became firm with renewed huying. Undertone at close was very firm, with Manitobas and winters in fair demand. Corn was easier, spot unchanged to ½d lower, and parcel market, 3d to 6d lower. Weakness in Argentine freights and larger arrivals helped the decline. Market appears overbought. Argentine cables there is no rain anywhere and barometer is rising.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.—Wheat: Spot. No. 1 Manitoba. 15s 2d; No. 2, 15s 2d; No. 3, 14s 2d; No. 2 hard winter, 14s 4d. Corn—Spot American mixed, new, 10s 10d.

neglect, says active intervention on the side of the entent allies would have LATEST LIVESTOCK NEWS brought almost insoluble problems for the United States.

The newspaper declares, however, that the United States has shown its sympathy with the entente allies in many ways, "especially in tolerance of our innovations of sea law and treatment of neutrals."

The newspaper contends that the entry of the United States into a league of peace is the only means for insuring a balance of force on the side of law-abid-ing nations.

LATEST LIVESTOCK NEWS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Oct. 7.—Cattle. 700. including 200 Southerns. Markets attendy; native beef sters, \$76011; years therem. \$5,000 to colver. \$6,000 colver. \$1,000 colver. \$1,000

Kanaas City Livest when the moment of settlement arrives, we refuse the only aid of the only Power which can bring a healing influence to the world."

FESTIVAL CUPS FOR TWINS

VII. 30,30,30,75; backers and butchers, 51,252, 50,252, 50,252, 50,253, 5

The Franklin Avenue Improvement Association will close its annual fall festival and souvenir week tonight with a band concert from 6 to 10 o'clock.

The first to claim the silver baby cups offered by Herman Mauch to every baby born during the souvenir week, were Mr. and Mrs. P. Hare, 2610 Howard 48.25; lambs. \$7.00410.30.

Cincinnati Livestock.

CINCINNATI. O., Oct. 7.—Hogs—Receipts.
1400. Higher: packers and butchers. \$3.750;
16; common to choice. \$1.75069.15; pigs and
lants. \$5.60 stages. \$768.50. Quiet. Calves
steady. \$4.506;12.50.
SHEEP—Receipts. \$00. Quiet. Calves
steady. \$4.506;12.50.
SHEEP—Receipts. \$400. Steady; lambs.

10 YEARS ALOW RECORDS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Now DUE

Parties interested are requested to send descrip tion of property, with postage, for statement of amount due.

EDMOND KOELN,

Collector.

2000 Employment and Situation Wanted offers, 500 Financial and Business Opportunities, "MOVING PICTURES" and the "LOST AND FOUND" COLUMN on the FIRST WANT PAGE

1300 For Sale and Wanted, 1200 Automobiles, Horses and Vehicles,

5000 Realty, Home and Farm offers—and, as usual, the

CHURCH NOTICES

Twelfth.

FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS. Regular Christian Science service and Sunday school Sunday, 10:45 a. m; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lecture by Leon Greenbaum, P. C. S., subject, "Spiritual Laws of Healing and Regeneration," Sunday, 8 p. m., Studio Hall, n. w. cor. Taylor avenue and Olive street.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

and Olive street.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy communion, 7:20 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by Bishop Nelson of Atlanta, 11 a. m. Special music. The public is cordially invited. Afternoon services will be resumed next Sunday, Oct. 15.

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Delmar at Grand. 11 a. m., farewell sermon by Rev. Grant A. Robbins; 8 p. m., Rev. B. F. Crissman will preach.

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Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Golden text, John, 16, 20.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m.

Second Church, 4234 - Washington boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 1:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boule
11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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Downtown Reading Rooms, suite
993 Railway Exchange Building.
)pen daily except Sundays and holilays. All are welcome.

DEATHS

Death notices. First 8 lines or less, \$1, each extra line 150; memoriams, etc., 20, ser line.

BLUM—Entered into rest Oct. 5, 1916, Fanny Blum (nee Wise), at the age of 67 years, beloved mother of Melvin L. avenue. (c6)

COGHLAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 6, 1916, at 10:10 a. m., Michael Coghlan, dear brother of Patrick and Mary Coghlan, Annie Jones (nee Coghlan), aged 63 years 8 months and 26 days.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Patrick Coghlan, 6114 Idaho avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)

to Mount Olive Cemetery.

EISWIRTH—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 6, 1916, at 4:30 p. m., Christian Eiswirth, beloved husband of Anna Eiswirth (nee Peters), and our dear father and father-in-law.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 9, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2626 Oregon avenue, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Motor.

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HUGHES—On Friday, Oct. 6, 1916, at
4 a. m., at Albuquerque, N. M.,
Henry Lawther Hughes.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m.,
from Wagoner chapel, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) Hughes—On Friday, Oct. 6, 1916, at 7:50 a. m., at 419 South Richland street, Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Bridget Hughes, beloved mother of Mrs. James Boland, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Charles O'Neil, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. S. C. Schmulbach, Belleville, Ill.: Thomas Hughes, St. Louis, Mo.; the late Officer James Hughes, St. Louis, Mo., and sister of John McDonough, St. Louis, Mo.

h, and sister of John McDonough, Louis, Mo.
Will be buried Monday, Oct. 9, at m., from her daughter's residence, 9 South Richland street, to St. Pe-'s Cathedral, Belleville, Ill., thence Mount Olive Cemetery, St. Louis,

Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please

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NoLAND—Suddenly, on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1916, at 8 a. m., Louis B. Noland, our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors. Twenty-first and Wash streets, this afternoon, Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 c'elock, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

San Francisco and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c)

NUENING—On Friday, Oct. 6, 1916, at 2 p. m., Margaret Nuening, aged 14 months, beloved daughter of Joseph and Johanna Nuening (nee Carroll).

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Funeral from residence, 1633 Knapp street, on Monday, Oct. 9, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

[10] PELTIER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1916, at 6:10 a. m., Noel J. Peltier, beloved son of Lulu Peltier and the late Prof. Paul Peltier, brother of Paul J., Leonie, Joseph, Corinne and Raiph Peltier and Mrs. Joe Bogle.

Funeral will take place from the funeral parlors, 2707 North Grand avenue, on Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Friends are respectfully invited. (c) RUEMMLER—Entered into rest at m. to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.
Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

RUEMMLER—Entered into rest at 6:45 p. m., Friday, Oct. 6, 1916, at Darmstadt, Ill., Mary Ruemmler, dear sister of William and Alexander Ruemmler), at the age of 53 years 5 months and 8 days.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence in Darmstadt, Ill. (7)

SCHWEDTMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 6, 1918. SPECTACLES: Dattry who found purse containing \$20 in service car. Friday vening \$20 in service car. Friday vening

from residence in Darmstadt, III. (7)
SCHWEDTMANN—Entered into rest,
suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 6, 1916,
at 4:30 p. m., Henry Schwedtmann,
beloved husband of Elizabeth
Schwedtmann (nee Berkenbusch),
dear father of Henry Jr., William
and August Schwedtmann, Theresn
Karst, Lissie Schuchardt (nee
Schwedtmann), and our dear brother,
brother-in-law, father-in-law and
grandfather, at the age of 63 years.
Due notice of funeral will be given.
(c)

SHEA—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Oot 6, 1916, at 3:45 p. m. Thomas Shea, beloved husband of Elizabeth Shea (nee Looney), and dear father of Thomas, John, Nellie and Annie Shea and Mrs. John Tier-

nterment at Montgomer,
rHoREN—Entered into rest on
Thursday, Oct. 5, at 9:40 p. m., Emma
Thoren (nee Nelson), beloved wife of
rank Thoren and our dear daughter,
sister and sister-in-law, aged 20 years.

DEATHS

STURMFELS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1916, August Sturmfels, beloved husband of Kate Sturmfels (nee Bliger), and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 35 years.
Funeral from residence, 730 South Newstead avenue, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department and United Order of Foresters. Motor.

WATERS—Entered into rest sudden-

Order of Foresters. Motor. (ci)

WATERS—Entered into rest suddenly, on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1916, at 11:45 o'clock a. m., Michael Waters, beloved husband of Nonie Waters (nee Fitzgerald), father of Raymond and Michael Waters, beloved son of Michael and Rosella Waters (nee Logan), brother of William Waters and Mrs. Charles J. Marik.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3203 Cass avenue, on Monday morning, Oct. 9, 1916, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis

LOST AND FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST AUTOMOBILE CRANK—Lost. on Franklin av., between 4th and Leonard. Beebt Laundry Co., 3301 Bell.

AUTOMOBILE—Lost; Ford touring car; was taken from 4459 Lee av.; if returned will be rewarded; no questions asked. Delmar 3165X.

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ELOUSES—Lost, two children's blouses, in Famous-Rarr basement; phone Webster 1027; reward.

BRACELET—Lost, Oct. 1, green gold filigree bracelet at Missouri Athletic Club, Columbia Theate or between theater and Grand-Leader; reward. Phone Hanley 204.

(c7)

CLASS PIN—Lost, Central High School class pin; return to 3655 Finney; reward.

CUFF—Lost, lady's mink cuff; reward. 5090 Maple.

DOG—Lost; white bull terrier; brown ear. Return to 5042 Delmar; reward. Monrod 2001. DOG—Lost: white bull terrier; brown ear.
Return to 5042 Delmar; reward. Monroe
2001.

OGG—Lost: light brown, resembling
daschund; 1915 license, No, 15,625; reward. 4157 Beacon.

DOG—Lost: brindle bull; four white feet;
reward. 8. C. Scudder, 4557 West Fine.
Forest 2410.

DOG—Lost, rat terrier fomale pup, black
with white spot on breast; answers to name
"Gipple;" roward. 4015 Botanical; Mrs. A.
R. Kissel. Grand 1067.

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DOG—Strayed, Sept. 24, fornale fox terrier;
black head, tail and black spot on right
side; answers to name Snookums; liberal reward for its return or any information leading to its whereabouts. 5712 Cote Brilliante.
Delmar 2513X.

EAR RING—Lost; blue turquoise; please return to 4400 Lindell, 3d floor; reward.
Phone Forest 4850.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, on Christian Brothers'
College grounds, lady's gold eyeglasses with
gold hair chain, in Aloc case. Fyrest 2444L-2.

HAND BAG—Lost; silk; flower design; black
tassel; reward. Return 2817 N. Grand.

INVESTMENT—Lost, Monday noon, Bellefontaine car; Mortgage Trust Co. participation No. 6287, payment stopped. Finday
for the founday of the founday o 419 South Richland street, to St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, Ill., thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. (c)

LOEBEL On Friday, Oct. 6, 1916, Adolph Loebel, beloved husband of Francis Loebel (nee Steiner), and father of Elmer and Deliford Loebel.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p. n., from residence, 2627 Arkansas venue. Motor.

Milwaukee (Wis.) papers place.

MESH BAG—Lost; silver, ivory; containing brooch; Cicardi's, Tuesday; reward. 456, Page. Forest 4946R. (cf)
NAPKINS—Lost; package of napkins, initial B embroidered in corner; \$10 reward; valuable to owner because gift from dead friend. Phone Kinloch Central 3420, Miss Hender. Miss Hender.

PACKAGE—Lost: on Frisco train, containing memorandum and check books, letters, etc.; please return to J. C. Pollock, 15 S. 2d st. PAPERS—Lost, on er about Sept. 24, valuable papers, including statement from attorney. Sultable reward for return to Fred Hoffmann, 4708 S. Broadway. Victor 2251R. PIN-Lost; cameo; valued keep sake; liberal reward; Grand '2584R. Mrs. Trader. (cf) PIN-Lost, Saturday, round diamond center, from 5800 Berlin to University and Union cars; \$10 reward. 1408 N. King's highway (cf.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; Tuesday evening, containing money, keys and cross; reward 4770 Maffitt. POCKETBOOK—Lost; Famous-Barr basement, Friday; \$13. Return 6726 Odell or Famous; reward.

PGCKETBOOK—Lost; containing \$5 bill and papers; between Jefferson Memorial and 5100 Minerva. Call Forest 6964W. or write C. G. Alger, 5144A Minerva; reward. (c) SPECTACLES-Lost; gold bowed, in case near University car loop; reward. Cabany 2872M.

VANITY CASE—Lost; round silver; mon gram on one side, initial F on revers ide; reward if found. Box D-9, Post-Dir FOUND OULLDOG-Found; Sept. 22; a big white on the Iron Mountain track; inquire W. I ischer, Kimmswick, Mo.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

The BEST list of Used Car Bargains See the POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wm Schotten Coffee Co, for the election of officers and directors, to serve for the term one year, and for the transaction of succother business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 320 South Broadway, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m. JULIUS J. SCHOTTEN, President. Attest:

Polls will be open until 12 noon.

Attest:
JULIUS J. SCHOTTEN, President.

Attest:
JEROME J. SCHOTTEN, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25, 1916.

CACLEDE STEEL CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Laciede Steel Co. for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, 1200 Federal Reserve Bank Building, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 17th day of October, 1916, at 9 o'clock a.

THOMAS R. AKIN, President.

Attest: HARRY F. KAY, Secretary.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate. 6c line, business notices, pub-lisher's option, 10c line; minimum & lines.

MEN. BOYS AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Sit, experienced; sober; white; married; fine cars; drive, make repairs. Box K-248, Post-Dispatch, 1900KKEEPER—Cashier; sit,; with 12 years experience; compretent, best of references. Box K-92, Post-Dispatch. experience; competent; best of references.

Box K-92. Post-Dispatch.

BoY-SII. with reliable firm. driving Ford.

bov. 17 years. Call 1411 Franklin.

CARPENTER-SII. by first-class mechanic,
new or old work. Grand 2035. (6)

CHAUFFEUR-SII.; sober, white, married;
drive automobile or truck; make repaire.

Box K-247, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR-BII. by colored man; experienced. Sober; references; allround man;
licensed. 2801 Btoddard st.; Bomont 488.

CHAUFFEUR-SII., can give good city references, willing to work around bouse; will
work cheap. Central 92251, Bomont 1038R.

CHAUFFEUR-SII. by colored; 8 years' experience; city references. Bomont 128IW.

CHAUFFEUR-SII.; private; aged 33, married; clean, sober, gentlemanly; 9 years in
private, on both foreign and American cars; in

no objection to going away, winter or summer; at present employed, wishes to make a
change, with parties willing to appreciate
honesty and good service; best references.

Box L-246, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CHEF-SII. by with 47, will work for 812
per week; 23 years' experience. Box D220, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CHEF-SII.; with good references; like to
have position in hotel or restaurant; city or

FIREMAN—Sit.; experienced. Colored man; pipe fitter and allround man, with machinery. Arthur Franklin, 2924 Lucas. (7) FOREMAN—Fitting room foreman open for position; communications strictly confidential. Box K-294. Post-Dis. (1) HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; house and yard work; sober, reliable. Bomont 1717. 2810 Laclede. ANTICR—Sit. by colored man; can take care of boilers. 2818A Clark. W. M. Mc-Adoo. are of boilers. 2813A Clark, W. M. McAdoo.

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MY THREE CENTRAL LLINOIS FARMS.

REVIEWS

PINCUS HOOD WHEN Pincus Hood surveyed the lot sorrow:

And oftentimes he pondered what It might be made upon the morrow But paying for them was a thought which the trade was una equainted. Poor Pincus in his kindly soul

Deliberated on it like a healer, And came to think the painter's roll Demanded freedom from the dealer He thought the painters should possess Their own sales gallery for fashion and made this aid to their distress A somewhat propagandic passion. Alas, for simple faith that dwells

He fell among those howling swells Whose paroles hold our painted treas ures. They made society the chief Motif of feminine assistance, And Pincus went down in his grief

Upon alleviating measures!

With mighty little of resistance. He had not guessed what mighty dames There are among the philanthrophic, Nor how their hyphenated names Are lent when art becomes the topic. Suffice to say, the whole project Went up in vinegar and honey,

and painters still knew that neglect Which kept them owing Pincus money No sweeter tale of art's own kind Has given human hearts a warm ing.

nd all the peeps we get behind The artists' canvasses are charming. To pass as had been contemplated,

But few romances, all the same, Have ever been so well related. "Pincus Hood," by Arthur Hodges.

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OW to stop trying to fit square pegs into round holes in industry has been the concern of educators here for some time. But the matter is not as simple as it first appears. The question is how can we determine what person is particularly fit for. Experiments have been made in a few places in this field. What these experiments are and what value they may have can be gleaned from "Vocational Guidance" by Prof Harry L. Hollingsworth of Columbia University. It is the sort of book that may be read profitably not only by educators interested in the subject but also by other individuals. It should help one strike a balance as to his own capabilities and fitness for certain lines of labor.

There is also a chapter by Leta Stetter Hollingworth, Ph. D., who contends that voman is fit for practically all lines of endeavor. It is the feminist contention that it is wrong to think of woman a set apart for home making and motherhood. A rather unscientific attitude in view of the many findings to the con-

As a whole, however, the book is real y worth while as it helps summarize information which is most needed. (Ap-

WAR MORALITY. may be rather curious to write a moralist play about war since war and morality are strangers and can ever meet. The moment one appears the other must go. But Ewing Rafferty has essayed this task in "Every Man Militant." It is a pity that he has achieved no distinction in doing the hing. He never rises to the heights other places the state above the individthe subject makes possible. (Sherman,

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CULTURE AND WAR.

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sary. (Huebsch.) DAULINE BROOKS QUINTON has produced two rather likeable plays in "The Locust Flower" and "The Celibate." The first is a sort of morality playlet. It is not dramatic, ut is rather unique. The second has

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ker. A novel of Canadian life with a delicate and charming love story.
'By Motor to the Golden Gate'-By Emily Post. An entertaining travel book, as well as a useful guide for prospective tourists. Beigians Under the German Eagle"-By Jean Massart. The author is vice director of the class of sciences in

the Royal Academy of Belgium. The sources quoted are exclusively of Ger-

man origin or censorship. The restraint with which the facts are presented makes the book notable. The Caliphs' Last Heritage"-By Sir Mark Sykes. A history of the Turkish Empire from the earliest times to 1913. The maps and plans are especially

CHRISTIAN CERTAINTIES OF

BELIEF. ULIAN K. SMYTH, whose addresses on "Christian Certainties of Belief" now appear in book form, believes that the traditional doctrine of the Trinity, amounting, virtually, to tri-personal-ism, and the dogma of the vicarious atonement are passing from men's minds nd that under the influence of the forces which have undermined faith in hese orthodox teachings, the tendency to go to the other extreme of acnowledging Christ as a man, an example, a prophet, wonderfully endowed, but not differing from other enlightened leaders and reformers except in the perfection of His character and the fullness of His inspiration. He offers as a substitute for both the Swedenborgian conception of Christ as God, containing in His person the trinity of Father, Son

The first address presents this doc-trine. The second present- the Bibis in its Christocentric character as supporting the doctrine. The third discusses Salvation and the fourth deals with Immortality. This latter, the author says, instead of requiring a great stretch of the imagination or of faith, should ar peal as the most natural thing

The author's convictions are presented with sincerity, earnestness and power. It ts a little unfortunate that he acted or ic readjustments making war unnecesthe suggestion to let the addresses go forth in just the form in which they be ter book if he had gone carefully over the addresses, eliminating rather numerous assumptions and occasional lapses into the forensic style which go cordant and unconvincing note on the action and can be presented. (Sherman, of his address on Immortality, in which he begs the question by demanding that those who doubt immortality prove that there is no such thing, instead of ad-ducing the affirmative proof. One can see how, as the speaker piled demand for proof upon demand for proof, mounthe to an oratorical climax, an audience would be swayed, but in cold type reterated demands for negative does not satisfy the reader eager for

affirmative proof. Smyth makes a thoughtful and earnest contribution to a vital subject, but it does not measure up to the expecta-tions aroused by a vance commendations of Edwin Markham and others, chiefly for the reason, as stated, that the addresses, like the speeches of Candidate hughes, were prepared for hearers and met for readers. The appeal to the average reader is impaired to the extent that the author narrows his treatment to the Swedenborgian viewpoint. (New Church Press.)

A RTHUR NICHOLS YOUNG has written what may be called a history of the Single Tax movement in this country in his "Single Tax Movement in the United States." It bronicles all the important events of this movement. The book is timely in so far as the kies is taking root all over the country. In some form or other land taxation is coming to the fore in amendment. Both the adherents and the opponents of the idea should wel-come this valuable volume. (Princeton

bad times. He is fortunate in his mis-fortune, however, to follow the people to Bethlehem and there to come to the

A FINE LITTLE STORY.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT has turned out a fine little story in "The Little Hunchback Zia."

Zia is a poor victim of had people and

various cities and states. In some case it is sought to make it a constitutions

Experience

A YOUTH strolled from childhood's lane in to Life's Highway. With eyes of wonderment he gazed on the mysteries about him. A rake and a roue passed him by.

"What is there about him that he difters from us?" asked the rake. "He is innocent, and has none of the world's experience," answered the rour. And the Youth overheard.

"Worldly Experience!" The thought troubled him. It seemed that he differed from others about him. And straightway he commenced to covet this Experience of the world and of which he had just heard.

"Surely can purchase it somewhere," he said. So he went into the shop of a very old man and told him his need. On the shelves in this shop were many jars filled with worldly things, labeled Innocence, Wisdom, Truth, Profanity. Dissipation and the like. He told the old man in charge of the snop his desire for Experience. The old man looked at him pityingly.

"It cannot be that one so young desires Experience," he said. "It is very expensive and weighs heavy and brings vice is much cheaper, and, I pray hoose it, instead."

But the Youth persisted that he want ed Experience, and nothing else, and that he would take one pound. The old man Nighed a weary sigh.

"Are you quite sure you can pay for so much as a pound?" he asked.

"I have Youth," the lad answered.
"Youth alone is not enough. It will

cost more than Youth.'
"I-I have Innocence also," he faltered For some reason he was embarrasse in making this admission. Innocence! He had heard the roue use the word and the sound of it rankled him. Yes, he would be glad to be rid of its possession. He would trade it for Experience

So the old man closed the bargain, taking Youth and Innocence in exchange for a pound of Experience.

In the passing of a few years a mar came into the shop. His eyes were dull and his gait unsteady, and he was weary and anxious and sad.

"I am the Youth to whom you sold the pound of Experience," he said. "I have brought my purchase back to you, for have tasted it and it is bitter. Pray let me exchange it for the price I paid.

The aged shopkeeper shook his head. "That cannot be done, my son. I have only one thing I can offer in exchange for what you bought." So saying, no took down a jar from the topmost shelf—a jar but little used and well-

"And what is that?" asked the man "Six grains of Wisdom," the old man replied .- Pellets and Pills.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

OF what trade are all the Presidents of the United "I give it up."

Man of Few Words.

"They're all cabinetmakers."

THERE was a young fellow name Whose wife kept a scrawny gray cat.

At home the poor jay Had little to say, . Excepting: "Hey, beat it!" and "Scat.

Her Answer.

HE was poor but otherwise honest.
It wasn't his fault. He tried to change conditions by proposing to an

But the wedding bells did not ring.
"Oh, well," he said, philosophically money isn't everything."
"True," retorted the fair but unfair

any old thing that it isn't."

What He Needed.

SAY, Barbah," said young Dudleigh "I'd like some-aw-hair westora foh me mustache, doncher know. "That may be what you want," replied the tonsorial artist, "but, take it from me, hair originator is what you need."

The Old Prescription.

NEGRO mammy had a family of boys so well behaved that one day her mistress asked:

"Sally, how did you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered

Sally. "Ah raise' dem boys with a barrel stave, an' ah raise' 'em fre

A GENIUS is a man who can do almost anything but make a living and keep up his reputation for being a genius.

A Good Rhythm.

YOUR condition is serious," confided the near-sighted physician. "Your flesh is clammy and your pulse ticks."
"Don't be hasty, doctor," said the
fair patient. "You have hold of my
wrist watch."

A Hygienist.

THE class in hygiene was taking an examination. "What would you do if the roor was stuffy and hot?" was one of th "Go outside," wrote one of the sty

The Wrong Calf.

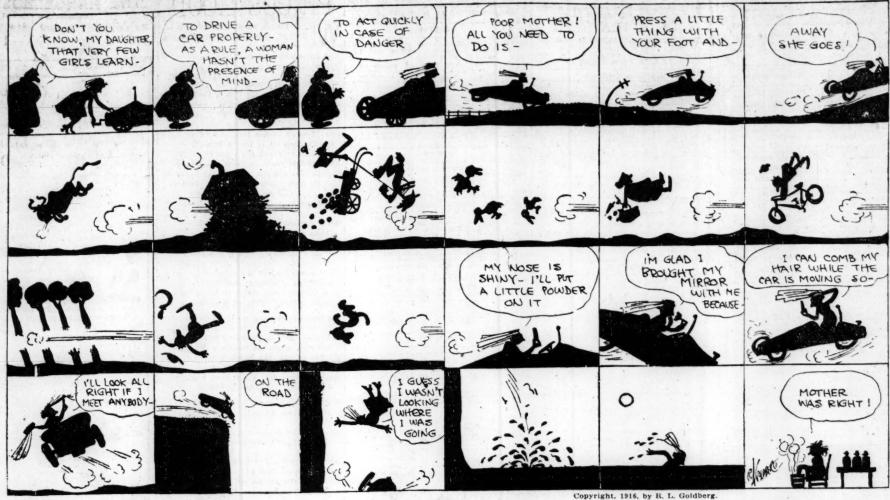
HAD a little doggy who went and bit a calf. And though he did it jokingly, I real ly couldn't laugh;
I cut a little birch rod and took his

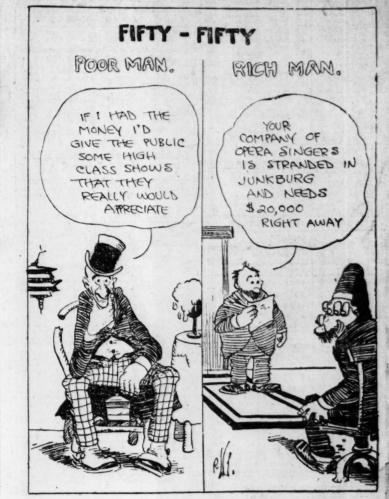
Because, you see, the calf he bit was one that's on my leg.

Expert Witness. SALOONKEEPER was once called into court to testify, as an ex-

"It's kind o' hard to tell," said lek, "but we think he's pratty well on when he wants to kiss the bar-tender good-night."

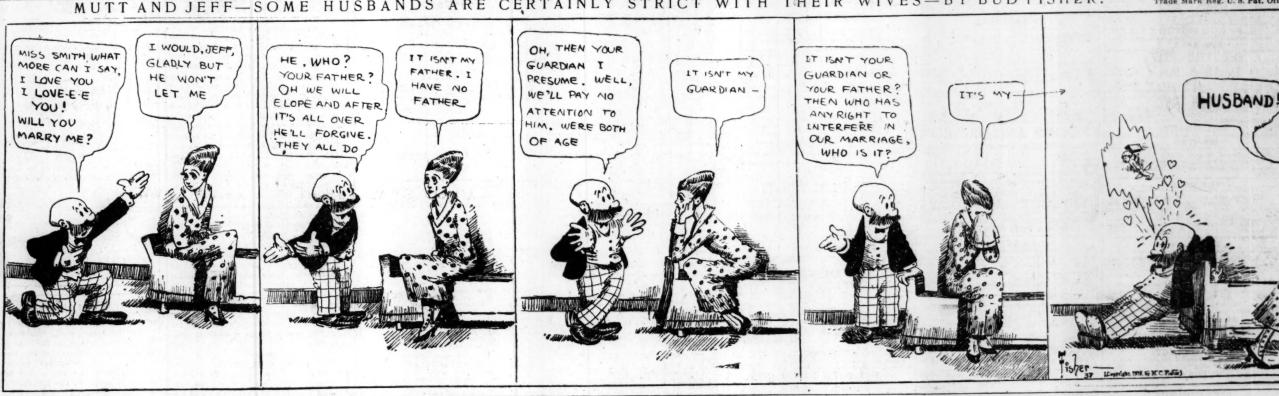
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Trouble That Never Comes.

OH, I worry over this thing and I worry over that,
But I notice when the atmosphere has

That the bad luck that I looked fo didn't come and knock me flat, And I didn't have the trouble that feared.

h, I like to start the morning with an apprehensive sigh, For I find a bit of worry to my taste. But I cannot help a-thinking as the years go speeding by That an awful lot of worry goes

Incompetent.

waste.

CUSTOMER: What became of the blonde girl that was formerly in charge of the soda fountain? Druggist: I had to let her go. S areless and mixed her winks.

Yea, Verily. PEACHER: What does eight quarts of green apples represent? Bright pupil: A peck of trouble.

Paw Always Knows. ITTLE LEMUEL: Say, paw, what Paw: According to your mother, so it's the way the neighbors show off.



Couldn't Keep the Pace.

WHERE is your pet squirrel? He was an amusing little fellow."
"Poor squirrel. He tried to run buzz around race with an electric fan and got so badly distanced that he died of a broken heart."

These Careless Men. SOMETIMES I wish I had married a professional turnkey."

"Why, mother, what makes you sa "I suppose I could trust him to

MY wife won't read any out-or-town papers."
"Why not?"

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